

# The Daily Freeman

Bridal Tabloid  
In This Issue

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 20 — Min. 9

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TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

## Investigation Being Continued

# Three Ellenville Officers Arrested

By CARL GRAHAM

ELLENVILLE  
Ellenville's 14-man police department was rocked Monday night by the arrest of a detective and two patrolmen on charges that included endangering the morals of a minor, drug sale, and rape.

Police Chief William Trapnell said that investigation is continuing and "I expect another arrest or two today (Tuesday)." Charles Freer, 25, of Nap-

anoah, the department's only detective, was charged with endangering the morals of a minor, a Class A misdemeanor. Patrolman Ronald K. Krom, 25, and Carl B. Mayer, 23, both of Ellenville, were charged with third degree rape, a Class E felony. Krom was also charged with second degree sale of a dangerous drug (marijuana).

Freer pleaded guilty when arraigned Monday night before Village Justice Ronald B. Elias. He was released in his own recognizance for sentencing before Acting Village Justice Joseph Friedman. Elias said he had disqualified himself from sentencing because of a business relationship with Freer, who was not represented by an attorney.

Krom and Mayer were also released in their own recognizance to give them time to consult with their attorneys. Krom is represented by James J. Murray and Mayer by Herbert Weinsoff. They are scheduled to appear on Feb. 15.

Chief Trapnell said that Freer, a member of the police department for six years, had resigned. Krom and Mayer, both on the force for about two years, have been suspended. The investigation was conducted by Ellenville police under Chief Trapnell, Investigator Thomas Mayone of the Ulster County District Attorney's office, and State Police BCI personnel.

Trapnell said he had begun an investigation of one member of the department last week. Additional leads uncovered during the course of the investigation led to other officers. "I never imagined it would have this scope or magnitude when it began," Trapnell said. The charges stemmed from several incidents involving the three accused officers and a 16-year-old girl who was allegedly asked to pose for nude photographs.

# Local CWA Head Predicts Rejection of Phone Contract

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON  
Robert E. Smith, president of Local 1120, Communications Workers of America, today again urged union members to reject the latest contract offer by New York Telephone Co., and predicted that the pact would be turned down by the 38,000 statewide CWA members.

Ballots were sent to union members Sunday. Results should be announced Feb. 16. A membership meeting of Local 1120 will be held tonight in Kingston, and Smith said he will urge members to reject the contract offer.

At a press conference at Local 1120's office in Kingston, Smith termed the newest contract proposal unsatisfactory. He said union officials and members consider the wage offer, amnesty clause and overtime provisions in the latest contract to be far from their original demands.

The newest federally mediated contract offer, according to Smith, calls for a first year salary raise of either \$1 or \$1.50 a year over New York Telephone's original contract. Smith termed the offer inadequate.

On July 16, said Smith, New York Telephone offered CWA workers in Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie a first year increase of \$26.50; and workers in Catskill, Hudson, Monticello, Liberty and Ellenville a \$23 wage hike.

The latest contract offer provides a \$28 raise for CWA workers in the larger cities;

and a \$24 raise for workers in the smaller cities and villages. Smith said that the union's original demand was for a cost of living increase "in the area of \$50," based on figures by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Smith also said his local objects to management's "comparable wage zone theory" that establishes different pay rates for workers in different cities, based on the wages of workers in other businesses and industries.

An amnesty clause written into the newest proposal has been sharply criticized by union officials. The provision maintains that any union member

charged with a felony, misdemeanor, criminal violation or offense during the seven-month strike would be subject to disciplinary action, including dismissal, by the telephone company.

Sherwood E. Davis, attorney for Local 1120, said today, "This is one of the most stringent amnesty clauses I have ever seen. It is violative of the constitution. Constitutional safeguards surely dictate that a man is innocent until proven guilty. The provision gives the company authoritarian rights that are surely un-American."

"Perhaps if the provision were changed to read 'a man

charged and convicted of a felony or misdemeanor' then it would be something the union could live with," added Davis. Smith said the amnesty clause is one of the main reasons he is urging rejection of the pact, but he said that even if it were changed or deleted, the rest of the contract offer would still be unsatisfactory.

Smith also emphasized that New York Telephone's demand that an "agency shop" be created are unsatisfactory. "We definitely demand a union shop," said Smith. Where an agency shop exists, workers must pay dues to a union, but do not have to be members.

Smith also said the union maintains its demand that overtime be paid for employees who work Saturday or Sunday. "We feel that our members are entitled to a five day work week Monday through Friday and for time in excess of that where we are taken away from our families..."

Smith said he expects his members to remain on strike if the workers in the state reject the latest contract proposal. "I have nothing but pride for the men," said Smith. He said his union remains "united in rejecting the caustic, arrogant and undemocratic position of 'Ma Bell.'"

# Thieu Rift Reported Over Nixon Proposals

SAIGON (AP) — A rift was reported today between President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Nixon administration over political aspects of President Nixon's new peace proposals. Thieu sent word to Washington that South Vietnam's political figure must be negotiated by Saigon and not by the United States.

High-level diplomatic sources said Thieu was angered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers' statement that the U. S. government is "flexible" on the provision of Nixon's eight-point peace proposal calling for Thieu's resignation one month before a new presidential election.

Nixon's plan does not rule out Thieu as a candidate in the election, and observers in Saigon say the longer the time between his resignation and the voting, the more his political strength would weaken.

act meaning of Rogers' statements at a Washington news conference last Thursday and whether the secretary's remarks indicated a lessening of the Nixon administration's support for Thieu.

Orders from Thieu also went out to his chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam. Sources said he was directed to tell the U.S. delegation chief, Ambassador William J. Porter, that any proposals for a political settlement must be presented by Saigon rather than Washington.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment for the time being.

Under Nixon's eight-point peace plan submitted to the North Vietnamese in Paris last October, the chairman of the Senate would head a provisional caretaker government for the month between Thieu's resignation and the presidential election.

A revised Viet Cong peace plan, backed by North Vietnam, calls for Thieu's immediate resignation and negotia-

tions to set up a coalition government including the Communists which would hold elections for a constitutional convention. Rogers was asked at the news conference whether the United States is flexible on the composition of a caretaker government and on the length of time that Thieu would resign prior to the election.

"Yes, we are," he replied, "and I think those are considerations that if the other side was interested in negotiating in good faith, they could raise."

He also said that the United States was flexible on such other unresolved questions as how



Icy Fingers Still Woodland Stream

The first real deep freeze of a relatively open winter has stilled the waters of a woodland stream in Northern Dutchess County in symphony of icy rills. The official overnight low for Kingston was a four above reading. Forecast calls for zero readings tonight and continued cold through Thursday with a prospect of snow later in the week. Hudson River and Rondout Creek shipping lanes remain open with tug traffic as usual. (Freeman photo by Haines)

# Fees to Start Soon on Garage

KINGSTON  
The city of Kingston expects to start charging for parking at the North Front Street Parking Garage on or about March 1.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig told The Freeman today, "We are aiming for March 1." Koenig said, "We should be ready by then."

A number of things have to be completed before the city can start making money on the garage which it officially took over from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency on Feb. 1. The final agreement between the city, the agency and the builder of the garage, D. Fortunato of Floral Park, L. I., has to be signed. Signatures are expected this week.

A survey is now underway to determine the number of overnight parking spaces that will be needed. Joseph White and Frank Fuscardo, manager and

assistant manager of the garage, are now conducting that survey. White, a former employee of the urban renewal agency, was the caretaker of the garage during the period when the agency operated it, from December of 1970 to Feb. 1, with a different colored sticker for each month. They are located at the rear of the garage, on the Clinton side.

White will be paid an annual salary of \$7,500. Fuscardo will be paid \$7,000 a year.

Parking will be at the rate of 10 cents an hour for the first three hours of transient parking in the 360-car parking structure. The 10 cents an hour rate would be \$30,000. That figure can be applied toward its federal recommended by American Ga-

rages Inc. Other rates for overnight parking, and permanent parking, remain to be worked out, Koenig said. Monthly parking permits will be issued at the garage for those persons desiring it, the mayor said, with a different colored sticker for each month. They are located at the rear of the garage, on the Clinton side.

The Common Council, in giving its unanimous approval for the city takeover of the \$700,000 Kingston's two urban renewal projects, the proposed Kingston Arterial is an example of a "non-cash credit" that the city has been agreed to by the ur-

ban renewal agency with the stipulation that it will be paid at the closeout of the two urban renewal projects in mid-1973. The city anticipates having "non-cash credits" at that time and therefore does not anticipate any actual outlay of cash. The federal government pays three-quarters of the cost of urban renewal with the "local share" paying for the rest. The state of New York pays half the "local share" leaving the city with one-eighth of the overall \$25,000,000 cost of the urban renewal.

# First Organized Labor Union By Inmates at Green Haven

NEW YORK (UPI)—Because "nothing can be better for the achievement of law and order than making prisoners a part of society," the inmates at a New York State prison have formed a labor union.

The principal aims of the prisoners' union at Green Haven State Prison in Stormville, N.Y., are minimum wages for the inmates, to improve living and working conditions, and to provide better training programs to equip inmates for life in society.

A coalition of civic, political and labor leaders Monday announced formation of the Prisoners' Labor Union at Green Haven. It seeks affilia-

tion with District 65, the Distributive Workers of America, which has 30,000 members in the New York metropolitan area.

Eugene Eisner, a labor attorney from New York, said the union, composed of more than half the 1,800 inmates at Green Haven, is the first all-prisoner union in an American prison. There is a prisoners' union in Los Angeles, he said, but that includes citizens and families of the inmates, in addition to the inmates themselves.

David Livingston, president of District 65, said the union's executive committee already unanimously has approved the

affiliation move, and he expected speedy ratification from the rank and file.

"Nothing can be better for the achievement of law and order than making prisoners a part of society through this unionization," Livingston said. "People become disorderly when expelled from society."

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., who was one of these announcing formation of the union at a news conference, said, "If the prisoners can get a minimum wage in prison and then upon release obtain a minimum wage with a union card, that will be the greatest advance ever in prison reform."

The prisoners now get between 35 and 50 cents a day

while making such things as hospital gowns, bathrobes, American flags and license plates. The state minimum wage is \$1.85 per hour.

The union also seeks the right to hold meetings and elections in the prison and to install formal grievance procedures.

The union has sent letters to State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald and John Zeller, superintendent of the prison, saying it wants to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent of the inmates.

Oswald said his department does not sanction the formation of a prisoners' union at the maximum security facility.



CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

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DUE FOR DELIVERY—Kathy Sachs, an employee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art displays a "Chinese Calligraphy" catalog which was given to President Nixon today. President Nixon will act as messenger and

deliver two copies of the catalog to Mao Tse-Tung and Chou-En-Lai on his upcoming trip to China. (UPI TELE- PHOTO)







# Anonymous Political Financier... ...New Law Tolls End of an Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of the anonymous political financier is ending, and Americans in 1972 will be told more than ever before about the sources and use of the money behind the candidates.

Those candidates, for the White House and for Congress, will campaign under new spending ceilings which will curb escalating television expenditures.

But disclosure of every campaign contribution over \$100, and of the way all the money is spent, is likely to be the major impact of a campaign-spending law signed by President Nixon Monday.

It takes effect in 60 days, providing two months for a final round of fund-raising under the old rules, more loophole than law.

The new law limits to 10 cents for each eligible voter the sum a candidate may spend for campaign advertising in any primary or general election contest. No more than 60 percent of that amount may be used for television and radio.

That translates to an advertising ceiling of \$13.9 million for each presidential nominee in the final, fall campaign, with no more than \$8.4 million of it available for broadcasting.

The final figures will be slightly higher because of what amounts to a provision for cost-of-living increases.

While the spending limits claimed much of the attention during a long congressional controversy over the bill, their impact may not be evident in the 1972 White House campaign.

In 1968, Republicans spent about \$12.7 million on radio and television in President Nixon's campaign; Democrats say they spent \$6.1 million.

With the bill's rate provisions likely to mean a reduction by about one-third in the price of political television time, the 1968 Republican performance could be matched within the new spending ceiling.

The over-all advertising limit covers television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and paid telephone campaigns. It does not cover direct-mail costs, and there are reports that will be a major facet of the Republican campaign to reelect Nixon.

Nor does it limit a candidate's total campaign spending.

## Plans Split Irish Catholics

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic leadership have split over plans for another demonstration on Wednesday.

Bernadette Devlin and the Civil Rights Association promised a day of disruption across the province with "sit-ins, sit-downs and all sorts of things."

But Catholic members of the provincial parliament came out against the plan and called for a 24-hour fast instead.

Guerrilla gunmen kept up their terrorist campaign against British troops during the night, shooting and wounding two off-duty soldiers in Omagh and attacking a sentry post in Londonderry. No army casualties were reported in the Londonderry battle, but soldiers said four guerrillas fell and were dragged away by their comrades.

The Catholic lawmakers, who formed a rump parliament after walking out of the provincial legislature last year, said they oppose the "D-Day of Disruption" because they "do not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

The legislators proposed a fast starting at midnight Tuesday in Londonderry's "Free Derry Corner." That is where 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30 during clashes with British paratroopers.

Under the Special Powers Act, the Protestant provincial government has banned public rallies and marches, and police said Monday they have issued court summonses for 26 leaders of last Sunday's march in Newry.

Police did not say to whom they issued summonses, but Miss Devlin, the 24-year-old Catholic militant who sits in the British Parliament, said she had received one.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he had offered Britain and the Irish republic his good offices to help alleviate the situation in Northern Ireland and is awaiting a reply from Britain.

Waldheim told a news conference that Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery of Ireland requested U.N. intervention when he visited the world organization's headquarters last week.

"We can only act if both parties agree to it," Waldheim said. "We are quite happy to help if both parties agree."

Security forces in Northern Ireland intensified a manhunt for a leader of the Irish Republican Army who escaped Monday from the Long Kesh internment camp, possibly disguised as a priest.

Mrs. Irving, who allegedly conducted the complex check-cashing and bank-switching operations in Switzerland was expected to testify today.

There also was the chance that Siskind will appear today, as well as the Baroness Nina Van Pallant, the Danish beauty who says she spent most of the time with Irving in Mexico during a visit there when the author was supposed to have held many meetings with Hughes.



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- C. PATHFINDER... 7 x 7' frame. 5'3" center pole. Sewn-in floor. **29.95**
- D. SALEM TENT... 9 x 9' outside frame. 7' center. 5'6" wall. Nylon screen window, storm curtain, zippered door. Blue/gold. **44.95**
- E. CAMP-OUT TENT... 5x7". Aluminum poles... zippered nylon screen door, storm flaps, sewn-in floor. Mildew resistant, water repellent. **14.95**
- F. WOODSTOCK TENT... 9 x 12', 7' center pole, 4'6" wall, roll-up curtains, canvas storm flaps, nylon zippered door, sewn-in floor. **67.95**

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**DENTURE VENTURE** — Miss Jacqueline Post, school nurse (L) and Mrs. George Larabee (R) third grade teacher at the Tillson Elementary School, discuss dental health with John Brancato and Barbara Marrott. It's all part of the classes being given throughout the Kingston school system in observance of Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Request Handwriting Sample From Author

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clifford Irving, author of a purported Howard Hughes "autobiography" ran into two more legal and monetary problems Monday, one from a federal grand jury investigating the case and the other from the Internal Revenue Service.

During the controversial author's first appearance before the grand jury, he was asked to submit handwriting samples, a request to which his attorney objected.

U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker ruled, however, that the request, which included supplying specific words and phrases, was proper and had to be obeyed.

At about the same time, the IRS said it had filed tax liens against Irving, his wife, Edith, and Richard Siskind, a collaborator with Irving on the "autobiography."

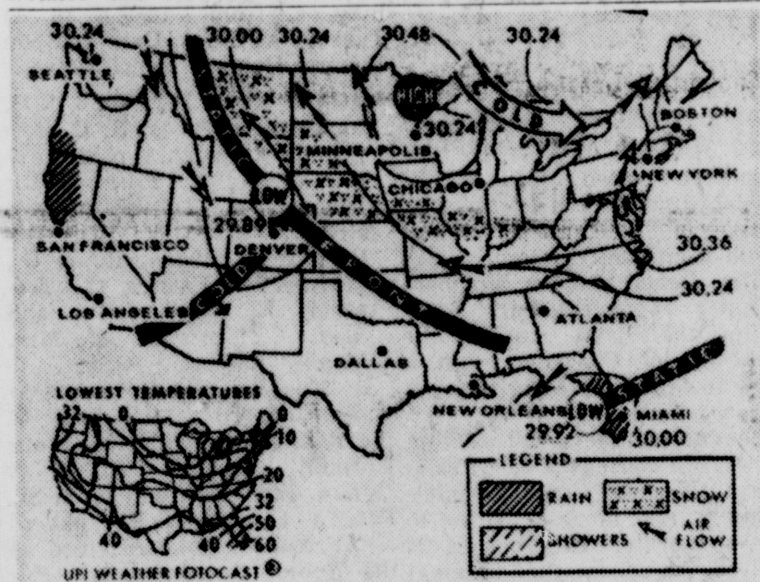
## House, Senate Approve Dock Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate panels have approved different bills aimed at ending the West Coast dock strike, with congressional leaders pushing to enact a plan before the week is out.

The Senate Labor Committee Monday endorsed a strike-ending compulsory-arbitration plan President Nixon requested, making only a slight change in the method of naming arbitrators. And in the House, a labor subcommittee has written a weaker bill that would authorize a 60-day partial injunction against striking.

The Senate bill calls for compulsory arbitration for 40 days, with all issues, including those already agreed upon, open to negotiation. The decision reached would be binding for at least 18 months.

The Senate plan may be ready for action by the full Senate this afternoon, according to Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Labor Committee. The other bill was expected before the House Labor Committee today.



### The Weather

Sun rises at 7:04 a.m.; sun sets at 5:17 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny, Cold.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 9 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 20 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny today with highs in the teens to near 20. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows of zero to 5 above. Mostly sunny tomorrow and continued cold with highs of around 20. Northwest winds today at 10 to 17 miles per hour, becoming west tonight at 5 to 12.

Northeastern New York: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a chance of snow flurries in western sections. Highs of 5 to 10, clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows of 5 to 15 below zero. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs of around 10. Northwest winds today at 10 to 17 miles per hour, becoming west tonight at 5 to 12.

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# President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "below minimum acceptable levels," President Nixon has signed a \$2.74 billion foreign-aid authorization bill—\$1.5 billion less than what he wanted for the current fiscal year.

"Viewed against the vital national objectives which our foreign-assistance programs are designed to pursue, this act is a great disappointment," Nixon said as he signed it Monday.

The authorization bill is about \$300 million below the level mentioned in separate House and Senate foreign-aid appropriation bills which, when settled in congressional confer-

ence, will actually provide the money for this year's foreign aid. Presumably, only \$2.74 billion of the \$3 billion mentioned in the appropriation bills could be spent.

The bill chops U.S. spending in the United Nations from 31.5 per cent of the total U.N. budget to 25 per cent. It also cuts off aid to the Greek military junta unless Nixon declares the

money to be among the "overriding requirements" of U.S. security; limits aid to Cambodia to \$341 million, and halts all \$510 million for military credit sales on April 30 unless the President releases \$2 billion authorized for domestic social programs by then.

The bill was passed after four months of wrangling during which legal authorization for

foreign aid lapsed twice and was extended temporarily. The end product is a compromise between the Senate's desired reforms and last year's spending.

Much of the drawn-out debate on foreign aid was centered on attempts to tack onto the aid bill various amendments aimed at U.S. disengagement from Vietnam.

## Liberal Party Nominates Paltz Teacher

ROSENDALE — Andrew J. Verdon Jr., of 93 Main Street, was nominated to run for village trustee at an executive committee meeting of the Ulster County Liberal Party Monday night.

Verdon, who was recently appointed Town of Rosendale Liberal chairman, is a science teacher, working part-time on his master of arts in teaching earth science at the State University College at New Paltz. Active in Boy Scout work for seven years, he has also re-

ceived the American Legion Good Citizenship award.

Verdon is the second declared candidate for the trustee post. Mrs. Barbara DeStefano, village Democratic chairman, declared her candidacy last month for the position currently held by Republican Arthur Mulligan. The Republicans are expected to caucus later this week. The election will be held on March 21.

In accepting the Liberal nomination, Verdon said, "Realizing the present condition of the village of Rosendale, I can no longer sit back but must offer the people an alternative by running on the Liberal Party ticket. By starting an alternate party movement, I hope to act as a mediator between the factions which have stagnated us for so

long and bring a youthful, objective, energetic approach to politics in Rosendale.

"It is my purpose to bring back life to Rosendale instead of this air of decay and foster a communication and understanding between the people so that we may build a leadership and community we can all be proud of."

Donald E. Short, Ulster County Liberal chairman, said, "I am, of course, delighted with Mr. Verdon's candidacy for village trustee of Rosendale. He will bring a breath of fresh air to the village government with optimism and enthusiasm. Andy has the advantage of not being burdened with past bitterness and political enemies. Rosendale can only benefit greatly from such a sterling candidate as Mr. Verdon."

## Rabbi Eichhorn PWP Speaker

KINGSTON — potential members are invited to attend.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will be the moderator at Wednesday's meeting of Parents Without Partners, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Kingston Savings Bank.

Wednesday's meeting will include a wide-ranging discussion on the problems of being a single parent, due to death, separation or divorce. All PWP members and

Regular meetings of PWP are held on the last Friday of every month. The election of PWP officers will be held at the group's regular business meeting on Feb. 25.

The group recently held its third anniversary dinner at Walnut Grove. It was attended by members from throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

## All Jerry's Friends



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## FILM DIRECTOR DIES

Walter Lang, who directed some of the most successful musicals and comedies in motion picture history, died Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., of a kidney ailment. He was 73. Lang was a 20th Century-Fox director longer than any other director and his career spanned the silent, talkies and wide screen color eras of the industry. (UPI.)

## Hotel Employee Faces Charges

ELLENVILLE —

Accused of assaulting and injuring a patrolman after he was arrested this morning on a motor vehicle charge, Douglas W. Corral, age not noted, an employee at Ruben's Hotel in Kerhonkson, was taken in custody on three charges.

According to police, Patrolman Richard Hobart arrested Corral on Canal Street at 12:30 a.m. driving a car owned by Albert's Bakery of this village. The vehicle had been reported stolen, authorities said.

After he was taken in custody, the defendant allegedly assaulted the officer and a scuffle ensued during which Hobart and Corral were injured. They were treated at the Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment.

Police cited Corral for second degree assault on a police officer, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and resisting arrest. He will be arraigned tonight before Police Justice Ronald W. Elias.

## Sawkill Seniors

A card party and bingo will feature the Feb. 10 meeting of the Sawkill Senior Citizens Club.

Following a short business meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a card party for all Town of Kingston senior citizens beginning at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Sawkill 4-H Club. Pinochle and bingo will be played.

## TEST DRIVE THE SUBARU

NOW AT  
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## OBITUARIES

**Richard Netherwood**  
Richard Netherwood, 70, formerly of 106 West Chestnut Street, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in this city, he was a son of the late Joseph and Phoebe Kipp Netherwood. Mr. Netherwood was the proprietor of a paint contracting business for many years. Surviving are a son, Jack Netherwood, Cutchogue, L.I. (Linda) Calka, Chelmsford, Mass. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

**LeRoy P. Halwick**  
LeRoy P. Halwick, 76, of 53 Conrad Street, Naugatuck, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness. Born in Kingston Aug. 15, 1895, he was a son of the late John and Lucy Kidd Halwick. Mr. Halwick had been a resident of Naugatuck since 1916. He was a former parts manager for the Naugatuck Fuel Company and had retired in 1960 as parts manager of Crestwood Ford. Mr. Halwick was a member of Naugatuck Congregational Church and was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men. He was also a member of the Townsend Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are his widow, Viola Schmitz Halwick, Naugatuck; and a son, William W. Halwick, Middlebury. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Alderson Funeral Home, 201 Meadow Street, Naugatuck. The Rev. George Fisher, pastor of Naugatuck Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Grove Cemetery.

**James F. Dugan**  
James F. Dugan, 50, of 122 O'Neil Street, died Monday following a long illness. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Thornton and Claire Callanan Dugan. Mr. Dugan served in the Pacific Theater of War during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal and World War II Victory Medal. Before illness forced his retirement, he was a lithographer at Western Printing. Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Kahrs; three daughters, Sharon, wife of Earl Waterman; Claire, wife of Charles Appollonia, both of Kingston; Mary Lou, wife of Harry Rustad, Mount Marion; four sons, Kevin, William, Arthur Dugan, all of Kingston; and James Dugan of Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Claire Conway, Mrs. Mildred McGinnis and a brother, Raymond Dugan. Six grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the F.J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

**William Mavens**  
William Mavens, 94, Route 44, 55, Highland, died at his home Sunday as a result of a fire. Mr. Mavens worked as a farm worker and had resided in Highland for 89 years. Born November 1, 1877, he was a son of Robert and Rachel Deyo Mavens and was married to Nancy Mavens who died in February, 1971. A nephew, George Johnson, survives. Funeral services will be at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

**Kevin P. Rogan**  
Kevin P. Rogan, Southern Pines, N.C., died Sunday in Southern Pines. Mr. Rogan was a former resident of Poughkeepsie and was employed as a correction officer by Green Haven Prison. He was also a retired registered nurse. Mr. Rogan had resided in Southern Pines, N.C. for three years and was a member of Southern Pines American Legion, and Southern Pines BPOE. He was a veteran of World War II. Born in Poughkeepsie June 17, 1915, he was a son of George and Annie O'Reilly Rogan and was married to the former Antoinette Sass. Surviving are his widow, six sons, Kevin G., San Francisco; Michael S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Patrick C., Ramsey, N.J.; Terrance J., Los Angeles; Thomas P., Troy and Sean C., Green Bay, Wisc.; a daughter Miss Antoinette Rene Rogan, Washington, D.C.; and a sister Mrs. Stanley Andres, Richfield, N.J. Twelve grandchildren also survive. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at Our Lady of the Rosary, Hudson River State Hospital, Saturday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Jerome Kleaver will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be said at the funeral home Friday evening at funeral home Friday evening at 7.

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## Oxygen Given To County Child

WOODSTOCK — Firemen and an ambulance crew on Monday afternoon administered oxygen to 15-month-old Maxwell C. Fabricant, son of Attorney and Mrs. Neil Fabricant of the Coddington Apartments, Wittenberg Road, after the child experienced difficulty with breathing, according to reports.

Oxygen was administered by Woodstock firemen at the Fabricant home until Doctor's Ambulance arrived from Kingston. Attendants continued to provide oxygen en route to Benedictine Hospital where the child's condition was listed as satisfactory.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
MITCHELL — Earl, of 85 Emerson St., on Feb. 6, 1972. Husband of Theresa Tiano Mitchell, father of Mrs. Elaine Warren, brother of Mrs. Mary Boughton, Mrs. Florence Rittie, Mrs. Helen Walker, Ralph, James, Joseph and Albert Mitchell, grandfather of Wendy and Patricia Warren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**NETHERWOOD** — Richard, in this city, Feb. 7, 1972; father of Mrs. Daniel (Linda) Calka of Chelmsford, Mass., and Jack of Cutchogue, L.I. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 o'clock.

**ORMOND** — In this city, Feb. 7, 1972. John J. Ormond of Hurley Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster. Husband of Mildred Wallace Ormond. Father of Miss Virginia Ormond at home, and Mrs. John Holodak of Hastings. Brother of Mrs. Maude McQuade and Mrs. John Healy both of New York City. Four grandchildren also survive.

A high Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends



## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened mixed today, with blue chips making the weakest showing.

Stock market prices Monday drifted lower, with the Dow dropping 2.71 to 903.97.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb resident manager, phone 338-2444.

## QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	43%
American Brands (AT)	42%
American Can Co.	32%
American Home Prod.	93%
American Hos. Sup.	40%
American Motors	73%
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	21%
American Tel. & Tel.	45%
Anaconda Copper	16%
Atlantic Richfield	69%
Avco Corp.	19%
Avon Products	106
Bank. Trust N. Y.	57%
Beckman Instruments	48%
Bendix Corp.	45%
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30%
Big V	8%
Boeing Co.	24%
Borden Co.	27%
Burlington Industries	37%
Burroughs Corp.	154%
Caldor, Inc.	38%
Celanese Corp.	68%
Central Hudson G. & E.	24%
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52%
Chrysler Corp.	30%
City Investing mgt.	24%
Columbia Gas System	31%
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	14%
Com. Satellite	60%
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26%
Continental Oil	28%
Continental Can	30%
Control Data	56%
Disney Productions	154
DuPont de Nemours	160%
Eastern Air Lines	25%
Eastman Kodak	104%
Eltra	36%
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	32%
Ford Motors	72%
General Aniline & Film	23
General Dynamics	29%
General Electric	59%
General Foods	31%
General Instruments Corp.	24%
General Motors	80%
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29%
W. T. Grant (GTU)	41%
Hercules, Inc.	56
Holiday Inns	51%
International Bus. Mach.	370
International Harvester	30%
International Nickel	31
International Paper	35
International Tel. & Tel.	63%
Johns Manville	37%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18%
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	67%
Kennecott Copper	23%
Kraftco	45%
Liggett Myers Tobacco	55%
Ling Temco Vought	13%
Litton Industries, Inc.	24%
Lockheed Aircraft	12%
Magnavox	45%
McDonnell Douglas	40
Marcor	30%
Marine Midland	33%
Mobil Oil Co.	52%
National Biscuit (NAB)	58%
Nat. Cash Reg.	32%
Niagara Mohawk Power	16%
Occidental Pet.	13%
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15
J. C. Penney & Co.	69
Penn Central Corp.	5
Phelps Dodge	36%
Phillips Petroleum	29%
Polaroid Corp.	98%
Radio Corp. of America	40
Republic Steel	21%
Revlon Inc.	72%
Reynolds Tobacco	63%
Rohr Corp.	19%
Sante Fe Industries	32%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	100%
Southern Pacific	46%
Sperry Rand Corp.	35%
Standard Oil of N. J.	75%
Studebaker Worthington	44%
Syntex Corp.	86%
Texaco, Inc.	33%
Teledyne Inc.	24%
Texas Instruments, Inc.	132%
Texf. (TXF)	26%
Union Pacific R. R.	60%
United Aircraft	34%
Uniroyal	17%
United States Steel	33
Western Union	43%
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	44
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	42%
Xerox Corp.	29%

## UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	136% 137%
Cogar Corp.	12 13%
Davos	1% 2%
Rotron	13% 14
National Micronics	6% 6%

## School Bus In Accident

**SAUGERTIES**  
A school bus of the Saugerties Central School District was reportedly involved in a mishap as it was transporting 21 elementary students to the Mt. Marion School today, according to police and school officials.  
Police said that three students were injured slightly. School officials said only one child was taken to Kingston Hospital for a precautionary examination.  
The mishap occurred at about 9 a.m. on the Old Stage Road in Lake Katrine. It was not determined whether the mishap involved a second vehicle. State Police at Hurley, who investigated, said further details were not available.

## Paltz Joint Meeting ... Traffic Discussed

**By WADE BURKHART**  
NEW PALTZ

New Paltz Town Board and Village Board of Trustees agreed Monday night to work together to solve New Paltz's serious traffic problem.

The agreement was reached at a joint meeting of the two boards, held at the Village Hall.

In addition to agreeing to work together, the two boards agreed to involve Ulster County in their search for solutions.

They also agreed to get the village in on the origin and destination survey the town is having conducted, on the format of future meetings, how the agenda would be worked out, and several other procedural questions.

It was a great deal of agreement between two boards which have disagreed sharply in the past, and required several months and voluminous correspondence to arrange the Monday meeting.

The idea of involving the county in solving the New Paltz traffic problem was raised by Trustee John Sherwig, Sherwig said he saw no possibility of help from New York State in the "near future", and felt the problem needed acting on at once.

He proposed "joint governmental action" encompassing the town, village, and county,

particularly with regard to Putnam Corners Road, both North and South, and east-west roads connecting to it. He recommended viewing the large picture, but felt the problem had to be attacked "in toto."

He pointed out that traffic counts would seem to indicate much of the traffic in the village was generated there, and the by-pass roads would not solve the problem completely.

According to Trustee John Logan and Mayor Henry DuBois, the extension of Fulton Street has only two more properties, plus the town garage property, to be acquired before it can get rolling. Logan said he felt the road could be underway "this year."

Town Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello was asked if the town intended to extend Fulton Street, and he said that was one of many possibilities, though the town did not have such plans at the moment.

He said the town's plans would depend on the results of the origin and destination survey, to be conducted Feb. 18 by James Spratt, a consultant to the town planning board, and a former Department of Transportation engineer.

Moriello said the survey, now conceived, would encompass the community as a whole, including the village.

Logan said he was disappointed the village had not been asked in on the proposition, and requested the village take part. Moriello agreed.

Spratt intends to conduct the survey, according to present plans, by distribution of questionnaires at Simmons Plaza and the Grand Union shopping centers and at the business of Main Street merchants. The questionnaires will ask where the car involved came from, how it got where it is, and where it is going.

Moriello said the results of the survey would aid greatly in deciding which roads need to be built. "We don't want to be in the position of building the road needed third first," said the supervisor.

Moriello said Spratt stated the results of the survey would be ready in from three to six months, and had been told that was too long.

A group representing the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce, with Jesse Bickmore as spokesman, presented the Chamber's position of interest and concern in the solution of the traffic problem, and offered the Chamber's aid.

Moriello promised they would be called on.

Joint meetings were set up March 20 and April 17. The March meeting will be in the Town Hall, the April meeting in the Village Hall.

## Ellenville Board Sets Hearing Date

**ELLENVILLE**

The Ellenville Village Board set the date of Feb. 28, for a public hearing on an ordinance enabling the village to deal with unsafe buildings at its meeting Monday night.

The unsafe buildings at its meeting Monday night.

The unsafe building ordinance, which will be in con-

formance with Sec. 89, subsection 7A of the Village Law, will allow the village to remove or repair an unsafe building and bill the owner for the work.

The village presently has no such law.

The apparent target of the law is a building owned by Harris Kass at the intersection of the Berne Road and Canal Street. The building is derelict, according to Abe Lubliner, who has been agitating for the building's removal for some time, and it obscures driver vision at a dangerous intersection.

Mrs. Kay Wagenfroh, of Stone Ridge, appeared before the board to ask it to examine the possibility of setting up an environmental conservation committee. Several area municipalities have set such commissions up.

The village will hold its tax sale Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

Voter registration for this March's village election will be held Thursday, March 2, and Saturday, March 4, from noon until 9 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

Mrs. Audrey Greene, president of the Southern Ulster Mental Health Clinic, delivered a detailed progress report on the clinic.

The next meeting of the board will be Feb. 28.

The secondary plant will be located right below the present primary treatment facility east of Montgomery Street, right down by the stream bed.

The Village of Tivoli's sewerage is processed into the Clay Kill, which runs into the Hudson River less than a mile from that point.

Thus, the village's share of the total cost of the project, which was anticipated to be 40 per cent of the final figure, has been substantially reduced to about \$18,000.

The secondary plant will be located right below the present primary treatment facility east of Montgomery Street, right down by the stream bed.

Tivoli's \$298,000 secondary plant, presently at a standstill until warmer weather arrives, was originally slated for but one per cent aid from the federal government and 59 per cent aid from the State of New York.

That one per cent had amounted to \$1,330 when first estimates on the cost had arrived, but several delays re-

sulted in the present price tag and an increase to one per cent of that total from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Village of Tivoli for its secondary sewerage treatment plant has been announced by U.S. Senators James Buckley and Jacob Javits.

Mayor Mortimer Appel told The Freeman that he had received a telegram from the senators Monday notifying him of an additional \$77,410 from that federal agency for the plant.

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**TIVOLI**

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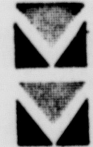


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

## Passenger Train Crisis

For nine months, Amtrak—the semi-public corporation that Congress established last year—has been running the intercity passenger trains. Its experimental period is to end in a year and a half, July 1, 1973. At that time, it is to recommend to Congress which routes should be kept running and which would be discontinued. Supporters are desperately concerned that Amtrak won't have either the time or money before the decision day to coax passengers into riding the rails again.

In the first nine months, Amtrak has cleaned up the coaches, hired friendlier people to deal with the public, begun simplifying ticket procedures, promoted its service vigorously in some parts of the country, made an average of 80 per cent of its trains run on time, it figures. It has not ordered new coaches and locomotives and has lost so much money that it now seeks \$170 million from Congress for the next one and a half years.

Amtrak president Roger Lewis told a congressional committee last fall

the \$170 million in supplementary funds will provide enough for Amtrak to do its job of recommending, by July 1, 1973, the shape of future railroad passenger operations in the United States.

When Amtrak took over rail passenger operations, train travel was in a terrible state. Amtrak trimmed the service almost in half, and now they are running an average of 212 trains a day. All the problems that had developed for 25 years could not be solved in six months, or perhaps even in two and a half years, when the experiment is to end. Even if the train service becomes first class, changing ingrained habits of travelers, from air and highway to rail, will be a slow process.

The National Association of Railroad Passengers, the nation's foremost passenger train lobby, must expand its efforts to help bring about the change in habit. The number and frequency of passengers will help to determine the fate of the experiment.

## Giving Vent to Feelings

The philosophy of "Don't Trust Anyone Over 30" probably had its start on the college campuses a few years ago and, candidly, there may have been some justification. It was a manifestation of youthful rebellion against what they felt was an inflexible system that brooked no questioning.

But an incident took place a few days ago at the White House, which, at the risk of widening the communication gap between the young and the old, warrants discussion.

While a startled audience gasped at the rudeness and while President Nixon reacted only with a frozen smile, a young vocalist pulled a placard from beneath the folds of her dress and instead of singing, she lectured the President and his guests about the war in Vietnam.

The placard read "Stop The Killing" and the girl pleaded for a halt in the bombing.

The girl may have been well-motivated. Many of the war protesters are. But in her youthful fervor, she committed an unforgivable breach of etiquette. And it seems to us that it's not just a question of poor taste but

more one of arrogance, a situation where an immature individual feels she can demonstrate her feelings anytime and anywhere she wants.

This was not a spontaneous act but a carefully planned maneuver. Band-leader Ray Coniff had been engaged on short notice to perform at the White House and he in turn had to quickly augment his ranks, resulting in the hiring of the young California singer, Carol Feraci. So Mr. Coniff was as surprised and upset as anyone else when Miss Feraci forsook her role as an entertainer and went into her anti-war act.

One happy sequel is the President's reaction. Mr. Nixon, who has developed a penchant for telephone calls, personally phoned the band-leader to reassure him that he was not upset.

And in view of the crises that the President is called upon to face daily, the incident becomes a minor one. At the same time it is regrettable not only as a thoughtless deed but for its implications that the nation's leaders are not concerned about the tragedy of Vietnam.



## Hughes Loaned Cash, Got Tax Break

Jack Anderson Says

WASHINGTON — At almost the same time that Howard Hughes gave a \$205,000 loan to Richard Nixon's brother, the Internal Revenue Service reversed itself and granted Hughes a tax break worth millions.

The controversial loan, which is being revived in the newspapers after 15 years, had all the markings of a gigantic mutual backscratch. But the key IRS official is dead, the White House denies any hanky-panky and Hughes is beyond contact in some elusive hideaway.

The multi-million-dollar tax exemption was granted to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which was set up in 1953 with Hughes as its single trustee. While it does some medical research, the Institute is actually a cornerstone of the billionaire's financial empire.

Through intricate financial maneuvers, Hughes has used

the Institute to funnel money and other assets between his corporations. The Internal Revenue Service files are full of transactions between Hughes Tool Co., Hughes Aircraft Co., and the medical institute. Indeed, the medical charity owns the aircraft plant.

This combination of medical science and airplane making

was viewed skeptically by the IRS which flatly turned down a tax exemption for the institute in 1955. The whole set-up looked suspiciously like a device for siphoning off otherwise taxable income.

Hughes was undismayed. The man who invented the cantilvered bra for Jane Russell was known for his enterprise. He went through

the motions of filing a formal protest against the IRS action. He also set about cultivating the Nixon family, whose most prominent member was then Vice President.

**\$205,000 Nixonburgers**  
By November 1956, Hughes was at the point of passing out a \$205,000 loan to the Vice President's brother, Don Nixon, whose restaurant chain

— the home of the Nixon-burger — was in desperate financial trouble.

Some members of the Hughes corporate family smelled a scandal and opposed the loan. One was the sage old executive vice president of Hughes Tool, Noah Dietrich, who flew to Washington to discuss the loan with the Vice president.

Over a private lunch in Nixon's office, Dietrich put it bluntly.

"This loan has been approved by Mr. Hughes," said Dietrich. "But I don't like it. It doesn't have my approval. It can't be kept secret."

Nixon shook off the warning.

"Mr. Dietrich," he said, "I have put my relatives above my career."

That's how Dietrich remembers the conversation. After discussing the loan, he recalls listening to Nixon recount his vice presidential missions to foreign lands. They parted amiably.

A few days later, Hughes staked Don Nixon to the controversial \$205,000. The money came from the Hughes Tool Company and was passed to Don in a manner about as mysterious as Hughes himself.

Donald got the money as a one-year loan from his mother, Hannah Nixon. She got it from a lawyer, Frank J. Waters, in two installments — the first for \$165,000, the second for \$40,000.

Waters received the money from Hughes Tool, whose corporate books showed the payment to Waters as a disbursement. As collateral for the loan, Mrs. Nixon pledged a family lot then worth an estimated \$52,000. It was agreed at the time of the loan that "no individual would be personally responsible for the note."

**Strange Reversal**  
Less than three months after the loan, the IRS reversed itself and gave the combined medical institute and aircraft plant its tax exemption.

Dietrich, now an alert 83, told us he had never been able to prove the loan was tied to the tax exemption. But he said, "You can draw your own conclusions."

The late Russel Harrington was then the tax commissioner. His special assistant, Richard W. Nelson, told us cases in the "quasi-political area" were handled by Harrington himself. But Harrington is dead, and his widow, now 80, cannot remember whether he played any role in this case.

Two Harrington aides in the tax exemption field are also dead. The IRS, acting upon our inquiries, found an old investigative report showing "no political collusion" in the case. But this was an in-house IRS probe of itself.

Seymour Mintz, the respected Washington tax lawyer who handled the case for Hughes, assured us: "I can tell you unreservedly, unqualifiedly and absolutely that as far as I'm concerned, there was no connection." But Mintz could not rule out the possibility that Hughes and Nixon had made high-level arrangements unknown to him.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was reluctant to get specific. He claimed our questions had been answered years ago. Nixon then stated: "I had no part or interest in my brother's business. I had no part whatever in the negotiation of this loan."

But at least one document, dealing with the mortgaged Nixon property, was notarized by an employee of the Senate Disbursing Office. Nixon then had a vice presidential office in the Senate.

The only man besides the President who really has the answer to the conundrum is Howard Hughes, himself, who is biding his time in the Bahamas or points unknown.

Footnote: Hughes's lawyers have put pressure on Fawcett publications to prevent them from bringing out Dietrich's book "HOWARD," which will tell of the loan scandal and other incidents from Dietrich's three decades with Hughes.

## A Shot in the Arm



David Lawrence Says

## Viet Independence



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in his rebuttal of a speech by Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat, advocating what amounts to the acceptance of the North Vietnamese demands, minced no words when he declared that the comments of the Maine senator are not in the national interest and are harmful to the United States.

At the moment, President Nixon is in the midst of a delicate negotiation with North Vietnam, and the belief here is that the communists are depending upon a divided America to help them get a settlement on their terms.

The Viet Cong representatives in Paris have made what are called two "new" proposals. The first would require the United States to stop all military activities in Vietnam, including the air war, and "rapidly and completely withdraw from South Vietnam all U.S. troops, advisors, military personnel, weapons and war materials and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and dismantle the U.S. military bases in South Vietnam."

The American government is supposed to set a "specific terminal date" for this "without posing any conditions." This would also

be the "terminal date" for the release of all military and civilian prisoners captured during the war.

The second point is that South Vietnamese President Thieu would resign immediately, and the Saigon administration would be required to "end its warlike policy" and "disband at once its machine of oppression and constraint against the people."

Thereafter the "Provisional Revolutionary Government" — The Viet Cong — would immediately discuss with the Saigon administration the formation of a new government, which would then organize general elections to be held "according to procedures agreed upon among the political forces in South Vietnam."

Thus it is clear North Vietnam is insistent that the United States withdraw its forces on a given date and cease supplying any help to South Vietnam. Theoretically, the South Vietnamese would decide on the form of government to be established, but there is no provision for a guarantee that would maintain that country's independence. Indeed, the Viet Cong, who are Communists and have set up what they call a "Provisional Revolutionary Government,"

could conceivably take over South Vietnam and make an agreement to join with North Vietnam. This, of course, would be the end of South Vietnam as an independent state.

Nowhere in any of the proposals that have come from the North Vietnamese is there any provision for international guarantees or supervision of elections by other governments so as to assure the sovereignty of South Vietnam. Instead, all the plans offered by the Communists are confined to demands for the departure of American troops, the ousting of the President and vice president of the present Saigon government, and the holding of elections but with no assurance that they will be free or be honestly conducted.

There is no doubt that North Vietnam is trying to get possession of South Vietnam. When American troops go home and the war is ended, an election could be held which would be meaningless. For, with no outside force present to supervise elections, the communists could penetrate South Vietnam and take over the machinery of government in Saigon.

The United States, on the other hand, has believed from

the outset that the independence of South Vietnam should be preserved, and in trying to make peace has been willing to support any plan which would achieve this under international supervision. If the people of South Vietnam are guaranteed the right to vote for their own form of government and select their own officials, the United States would feel that all of our troops could be withdrawn.

The arguments about offers of "eight-point" or "nine-point" plans are actually not meaningful, because the real problem is whether the "political" questions are going to be tackled in advance and arrangements made to organize and conduct the election in South Vietnam to make sure the people will not be coerced or dominated in any way. This is the subject in which the United States happens to have its deepest interest.

Officials here hope that all critics will carefully examine the situation that exists so that the United States will not be in a position of having surrendered South Vietnam or of having sacrificed many lives and much money in vain while seeking to preserve the right of self-determination for a small nation.

Bruce Biossat Says

## The Primaries Are for Winners

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The early Florida and Wisconsin primaries could very well be the graveyard of 1972 hopes for three or four Democratic presidential bidders.

Despite brave talk from some camps these days about "moral victories," this is not the year when consistently losing vote performances are going to keep the old circulation going. Money is too scarce, and it is going to dry up fast for losers.

Of course, every candidate is on test in the first spate of primaries in March and April. But they are more critical for some than for others. A few examples:

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, presently a strong second to Sen. Edmund Muskie in the national Gallup Poll, probably has to run ahead of Muskie in either Florida or Wisconsin — and preferably both.

One fairly independent source sympathetic to Humphrey thinks he has to

outdo Muskie in Florida by from five to 10 points to make any kind of dent on the broad center of Democratic voters who now lean to the Maine senator. (Only a few appraisers believe either man will beat Gov. George Wallace for first in Florida. The race is thought to be for second place.)

If Humphrey has not shown a winning hand by Wisconsin on April 4, he may very well be through. He could hang on for a desperate comeback try three weeks later in the Pennsylvania primary, where he has acknowledged heavy labor support. But earlier primary failures would hobble him there — and the money would be getting very tight.

Sen. George McGovern is another who has to put something together fast. He can't survive with a string of defeats in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin, even if his showings are "better than expected." It didn't help him

that New York's Mayor John Lindsay bested him in Arizona in late January. His effort to make a 35-23 defeat in Iowa's precincts look like an upset doesn't carry. It says much that he battles openly with Lindsay for fourth place in Florida.

Lindsay's candidacy is also very much on the line. His skillfully managed surprise showing in Arizona gave his camp its first real lift. Yet, after all, he won less than a fourth of the 10 per cent of registered Arizona Democrats who came out in the state's preliminary district meetings.

His talented aides will have to get him a lot more in Florida and Wisconsin to color him plausible as a contender. If he merely leads the pack of also rans by running fourth, it won't do.

Then there's Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who truly is giving his all in Florida. It's supposed to be his turf, but right now he's

slipping on it. Wallace is said to be killing him in conservative sectors where he should be strong. Very possibly, however, Jackson's prospects have been overstated all along.

His people have a poll by Oliver Quayle, taken in December, purporting to show him up five points (to 12 per cent and fourth place) from a previous Florida check. It seems a thin reed.

Jackson has little going for him in crucial Wisconsin. His efforts to have the Tennessee primary date advanced from early May to late April, is a desperation move, a salvage job. Even if the date were changed and Jackson beat Wallace and Muskie, it might not get him past his own five-year line. He has to do it in Florida.

This game is not for noble losers. It's for winners. And — what is being forgotten — for those who win the delegates needed for nomination at Miami Beach in July.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Why don't you try counting Democratic presidential candidates jumping over a fence, instead of sheep?"

GRAFFITI



# WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



**VALENTINE DANCE** — Members of the Parents Club of St. Catherine Laboure Church are putting final touches on decorations for their Valentine Dance to be held in the church on Friday, Feb. 11 from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Workers include (L-R) Barbara Newkirk, dance co-chairman; Sister Cecelia Ann, school principal; Skip Stauble, chairman; Joe Micozzi, president of the Parents Club; George Yerry, publicity. Awards will be made and refreshments served along with a buffet. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Upcoming Activities Listed

### Membership Meeting

Rabbi Harry Z. Scheetman, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will address the Sisterhood of the congregation at the general membership meeting of the group to be held 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. The text of the address will be "What Is a Healthy Religion?"

The business portion of the meeting will be devoted to finalizing plans for future Sisterhood projects such as the annual bazaar which will begin April 22 and the donor theatre party to be held June 14.

### Distaff Digest

#### Penny Social

Plans are underway for the first fund-raising event to be held by Zena School Education Association. The event will be a penny social Friday, Feb. 25 at Zena School beginning at 6:30 p. m. Awards will be presented at 8 p. m. Chairman Mrs. Robert Friedly has announced that proceeds from this project will go towards the purchase of playground equipment. Refreshments including cake, ice cream, coffee and soda will be sold. A large response from the Zena community is anticipated.

### Guest Speaker Is Announced For Saugerties Columbiettes



REV. FRANK GARGANE

The Rev. Frank Gargane of Mount St. Alphonsus in Esopus will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Saugerties Columbiettes on Wednesday. The meeting will take place at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

Father Gargane had been speaker at the group's annual Communion supper in October and is being brought back upon request of the members. Future projects planned by Columbiettes will include a penny social in March with Mrs. John Keeley and Mrs. Michael Buono in charge; mobile cake sale in April; Mrs. Oscar Wey, chairman; apron project, Mrs. Everett Lynch, aprons to be brought to the February meeting; garage sale in the spring, Mrs. Albert Conte, chairman. All members are urged to attend.

### Fashion Tips

Neck bows, just scarfs, tied into bows with a cluster of fruit or flowers, add a bit of spark to a plain tailored dress.

Show off that tiny waistline by wrapping it up tightly. Belt an oblong scarf twice around the waist and then make a butterfly bow with the excess material.

Bulky knit cardigans with fancy cables or simple ribbed, belted and with a V neckline, can be worn with a bold plaid skirt and serve as perfect party attire.

Patchwork has gone glittery. Sparkling patchwork vests will be making the night scene alone, that is without a blouse. But for the daytime shine a blouse is added.

Aztec symbols or scrawling hieroglyphics are what's new in shoes, bags and accessories. Highlighting a one-color outfit, the bold patterns give all the color that is needed.

Dress up your favorite cocktail dress with silver lacy mesh jewelry. The delicate intricate designs add a touch of femininity.

### Crum Elbow Garden Club Observing 30th Anniversary This Year

The Crum Elbow Garden Club of Staatsburg is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

In commemoration, the club will plant an evergreen tree in the Town of Clinton on Arbor Day and decorate it with Christmas ornaments every December.

The club was organized Aug. 29, 1942 and an August picnic is planned to celebrate.

Officers elected for 1972 are: Mrs. Lee Sampson, president; Mrs. Anton Mattias, vice-president; Mrs. Lawson Donovan, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Hadden, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. K. Chamberlin, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Alexander Spoehrer, program; Mrs. Abbott W. Salter and Miss Helena Van Vliet, civic conservation, and horticulture; Mrs. A. K. Chamberlin, publicity; Mrs. Adolf Meier, historian; Mrs.

A. Mattias, ways and means; and Mrs. A. Meir, Mrs. E. I. Hatfield, and Mrs. C. Donlon, membership.

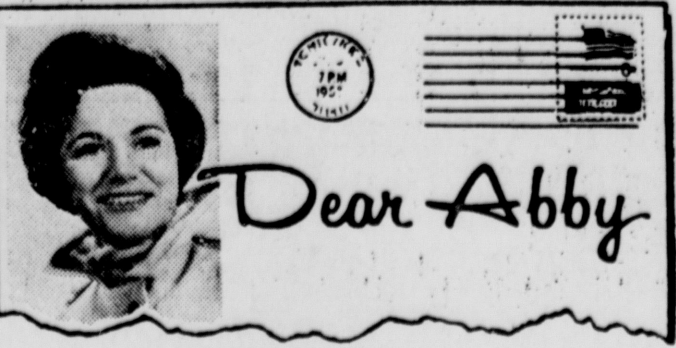
John Lobotsky, Wonderland Nursery of Rhinebeck, will give a lecture on pruning for the February meeting.

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## A Person May Fib To Hide Loneliness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a woman in our office who tells the most outrageous lies! She claims she has a gentleman friend. (But nobody has ever met him.) She said he gave her a bracelet for Christmas which is too "good" to wear to the office.

She says he lives "out of town," and occasionally on Monday mornings she will report that he was here for the weekend, or she's been "there" to visit him.

This woman is no teen-aged kid. She is in her forties. Is she sick? How can we let her know she isn't kidding anybody?

THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE

**DEAR GIRLS:** She's not necessarily sick, but she must be pathetically lonely to fabricate such tales. To let her know she isn't kidding anybody would be very unkind. Why not let her think you believe her? It wouldn't cost you anything.

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-husband is coming to visit our children soon. He is now married to the woman who caused our divorce. At the time of our divorce he told me that he loved this woman above everything else in the world.

When he wrote to say that he was coming, he asked me to get him a "date" while he is here. Should I?

NO NAME, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** Yes. With a psychiatrist.

**DEAR ABBY:** My eldest daughter is being married soon and I am going to give her the nicest wedding I can afford. I am a divorcee with seven other children to raise, so I am on a very tight budget. I sent invitations only to adults because it is costing me \$7 a plate, but now I am getting "acceptances" back from people who are including their children. (Mostly on the bridegroom's side.)

Abby, I just can't afford to have any more people. I don't want to make any enemies, but how can I handle this?

NEEDS ADVICE

**DEAR NEEDS:** Write, or telephone those who have "accepted" for their children, and explain that your budget only allows for adults. They should respect your frankness as well as your determination to stay within your budget. And if they don't, they'll make better enemies than friends.

**DEAR ABBY:** In answer to "WONDERING," who wanted to know if it was "normal" for a boy in the eighth grade to kiss his mother goodbye every morning: I learned the value of the habit of kissing goodbye very early in life.

I was 10 when my father, a policeman, went to work one Thanksgiving Eve and never returned. My mother had forgotten to kiss him goodbye that day, and it took her years to get over it.

My son is now married and has two children. He still kisses me hello and goodbye, and he is teaching his children to do the same. And if MY husband ever stops kissing me goodbye, I shall start.

WONDERING, ALSO

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for the beautiful idea of sending roses to your mother on YOUR birthday. I am ashamed that after 19 years, I never gave it a thought. My mother has done so much for me. I think it's about time I started giving instead of taking. Thank you again, Abby, you may have started a tradition.

K. IN FAIRFIELD, CONN.

**DEAR K.:** I didn't "start" anything. That lovely idea has been around for years.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## 'Start Your Own Business' Exposition Opens Thursday

Women are doing wonderful things and making great strides in the cold, hard and competitive business world today.

At the 14th annual "Start Your Own Business Exposition" which opens on Thursday, Feb. 10 at the New York City Coliseum for a five day engagement, women will be offered more than 100 different business opportunities for self employment.

These business opportunities can be operated by women alone or as husband and wife teams. Many can be operated by a woman while her husband retains his present job and the business grows and develops so that he can leave his employment and turn into an employer. The business opportunities offered at the "Start Your Own Exposition" make it possible for even women with little or no business experience to succeed. The exhibitors of these various goods and service businesses provide the training, advice and know how to those seeking self

employment to help assure their success.

"A woman no longer goes from the schoolroom to the kitchen," said George Arons, President of Enterprise Expositions, Inc., producers of the "Start Your Own Business Exposition." "After marriage, she invariably works for a few years to help pay the bills and she becomes an integral part of the financial program with her husband in the building of their home and the raising of their family."

"The attendance by both single and married women at the "Start Your Own Business Exposition" has been increasing by leaps and bounds each year since we first started the exposition in 1959. Not only are most men reliant on the advice of their wives before they start a new business venture but they depend on them for their moral support. Many women attend our show because they seek to encourage their husbands to further themselves in new business careers. Long before the women's liberation movement

came into being, women took on the challenges of business opportunities. Once only considered to be for their male counterparts. Now that they proved they could be equally if not more successful than men, other women are being encouraged to follow their footsteps.

The "Start Your Own Business Exposition" will be open to the public at the New York City Coliseum from noon to 10 p. m. on weekdays from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday and from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

## Maverick Craftsmen to Meet Wednesday, Buffet Planned

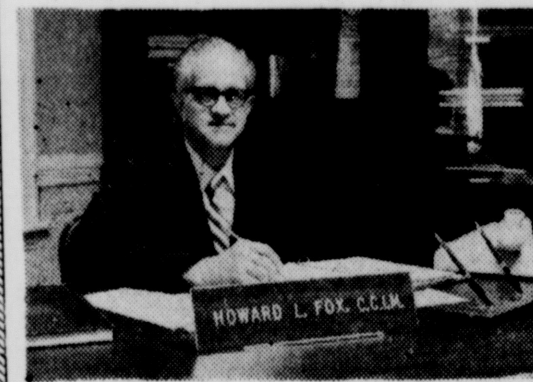
The Maverick Craftsman of Ulster County Home Economics Division will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Quaranda. Prior to the regular meeting, there will be a table top cooking buffet complete with safety information.

Members made and mailed 40 individual hygienic kits recently to the Am Lac Orphanage, part of the Dr. Dooley Foundation in Saigon. February workshops included candlemaking at the home of

Mrs. Sal Ciccarino on February 1; decoupage, Mrs. Gerald Kutcher, February 2. On February 23 members will meet at the home of Mrs. Quaranda for the course on making pants. Mrs. Robert Kurzawa will assist.

Also during this month, Mrs. Breyer will take a course on tailoring a wool suit; Mrs. Quaranda and Mrs. Soren Soovajian, macrame; Mrs. Ciccarino, leader training in planning and planting a vegetable garden; Mrs. Soovajian, food conservation.

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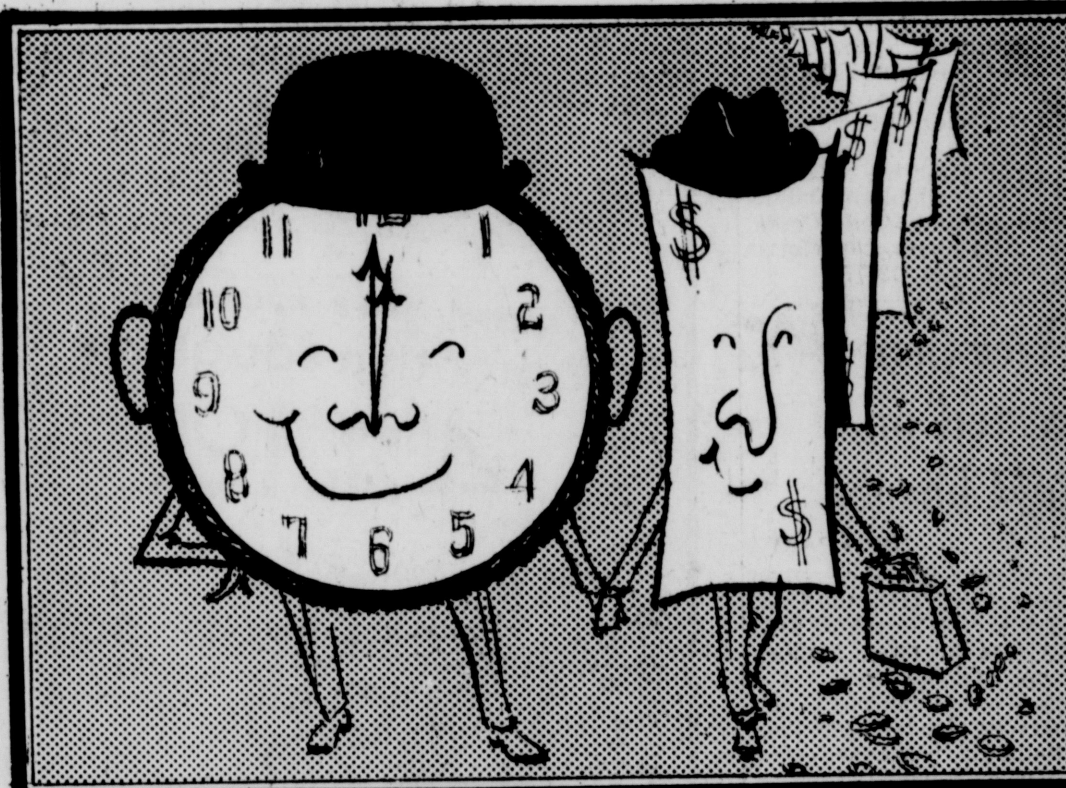
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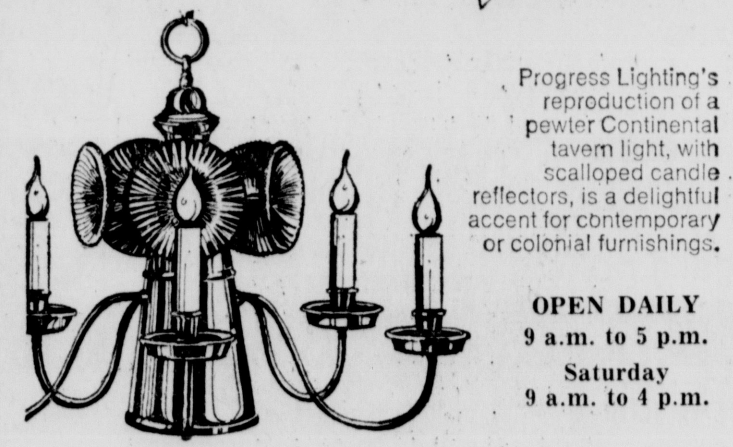
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# Contests Expected in North Dutchess Village Elections

BY TIM SCHUSTER

that all mayors have another 12 months to go, but two trustees in Rhinebeck, David Queen is completing one two-year term and Eugene Trombini is completing his third. While neither made a formal announcement of intention to seek another term, it is expected that Queen will run again. Trombini was cajoled into running two years ago after remaining undecided for a period of time. A petition is circulating in Rhinebeck for O.T. Yager Jr. He is 44 years old, a native of Rhinebeck, and is employed as the chief engineer for the Columbia Corporation in Chatham. O.T. Yager Sr., his father, served on the Board of Trustees from 1950 until 1964, longer than any other trustee in the history of the village. Nominating petitions for candidates in all three villages require the signatures of 50 village residents. Queen has been acting as water commissioner during the past two years, when water has been a primary problem in the village. He is employed by New York State as a surveyor. It was in the summer of 1970, a few months after he took office, that the million dollar Rhinebeck water plant flooded, causing extensive damage. Trombini has been street commissioner for several terms. Melley is expected to run. A formal announcement is anticipated tonight at the regular meeting of the Red Hook Village Board. Mayor Robert Bowman, in speaking to The Freeman, said that Melley is presently engaged in looking for a running mate and will probably have some announcement at the Board meeting. And Village Clerk Francis Kingstons, has acted as police

## Miss UC Orientation Scheduled

KINGSTON

An Orientation session for prospective contestants for this year's Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms of Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall Street.

This is the first orientation session scheduled for the 1972 Pageant to be held April 22. Pageant officials will be in attendance to outline the scholarship program and eligibility requirements. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, have never been married, and a resident of Ulster or Greene counties or attending school there.

Those who have already filed applications or have made their interest known are urged to attend at this time. All others interested in learning more about the Pageant and the scholarship program are welcome to attend, along with parents and friends.

The Miss America franchise awarded to Saugerties Jaycees this year permits eligible young ladies from Greene County to participate in the pageant.

Contestants will vie for \$1,000 in scholarship funds, the queen's crown, and a trip to Olean to participate in the Miss New York State Pageant early in July. The winner and two runners-up will receive trophies in addition to scholarship funds.

The Pageant Committee includes members of the former Board of Directors and key members of the Jaycees. Robert Schnell of Saugerties will again serve as executive director of the pageant.

Patricia Christine Czarski of Lake Katrine, Miss Ulster County of 1971, will participate in the crowning ceremonies April 22 at Saugerties High School auditorium.

This will be the 17th annual pageant, which started in 1955 as the Miss Saugerties Pageant. In 1960, the local pageant committee received a Miss America franchise and consequently sent a local girl to compete for the state title and crown. The State Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held each fall at Atlantic City.

The local pageant title was changed in 1967 to the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant.

Further information regarding eligibility is available by calling or writing Mrs. Ted Corea, entries chairman, 10 Morris Street, Saugerties, 12477.

## Servicemen Arrested on Drug Charges

NEW PALTZ

Two 20-year-old servicemen reportedly AWOL from the U. S. Army facility at Fort Dix, N. J., were arrested Monday night by village police on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs after they were found in possession of a quantity of marijuana, according to Police Chief James Walrath.

Taken into custody in the village were Paul Perez of P. O. Box 227, Kerhonkson, and Philip Spies of 4847 Route 7, Aberdeen, Md.

Patrolmen Charles Davis and Charles Walton who made the arrests arraigned the defendants before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, who fixed bail at \$250 for each man and remanded them to the county jail in lieu of bail pending a hearing Friday night.

## Drug Program At Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association and the Woodstock Narcotics Guidance Council will co-sponsor a program on drug education tonight, 8 o'clock at the Woodstock Elementary School.

There will be a panel discussion following the showing of a nationally televised film, If You Turn On. The public may attend.

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 tangy-flavorful  
kraft italian dressing  
1 pint bot. 59¢

 renzoni elbow macaroni or  
reg. or thin spaghetti  
4 1 lb. pkgs. 1.00

 la choy  
shrimp & chicken bi-paks  
2 lb. 10 1/2 oz. can 99¢

 chef boy-ar-dee  
spaghetti'n meat balls or beefaroni with sauce  
3 15 oz. cans 1.00

 stewed  
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2 1 lb. cans 55¢

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fig bars

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39¢


 save up to 6¢  
plus stamps

people pleaser

fabric softener

 rain  
barrel

1 pt. 10 oz. bot.

69¢


 save up to 16¢  
plus stamps

people pleasing grocery values

GOLDEN GRIDDLE pancake syrup	12 OZ. BOT.	39¢
CALGON bath oil beads & BUBBLE BATH	1 LB. PKG.	79¢
FRESHPAK HALVES OR SLICES PEACHES YELLOW CLING	3 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS	1.00
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE pancake mix	2 LB. PKG.	55¢
AUNT JEMIMA syrup	2 OZ. BOT.	39¢
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS SPECIAL PROCESS instant coffee	4 OZ. JAR	79¢
BINTY MOORE beef stew	1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN	69¢
BOND PROCESSED dill pickles	QT. JAR	49¢
WOOD PANELING regard polish	14 OZ. CAN	1.49

frozen food values

WELCH'S grape juice	2 12 OZ. CANS	89¢
AUNT JEMIMA buttermilk waffles	9 OZ. PKG.	43¢
GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT potatoes	2 LB. PKG.	43¢
GRAND UNION stew vegetables	1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.	39¢
GRAND UNION peas & carrots	2 LB. PKG.	49¢

people pleasing health &amp; beauty aid values

	pain reliever	bot. of 36	53¢
	sanitary napkins	pkg. of 24	69¢
	sanitary napkins	pkg. of 24	69¢
	cold cream	3 1/2 OZ. JAR	69¢
	hair spray	14 OZ. CAN	49¢

people pleasing baked values

	wheat, cracked, 10% wheat	3 1 lb. loaves	1.00 plus stamps
	freshbake bread	3 1 lb. 4 oz. loaves	89¢
	sweet rolls & CINNAMON RAISIN BUNS	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢
	english muffins	PKG. OF 12	49¢
	angel food	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.	69¢
	toastettes	3 PKGS. OF 6	1.00

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Market St., Rhinebeck; Milton Ave., Highland; Main &amp; N. Chestnut &amp; 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES &amp; OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 9 THRU SAT., FEB. 12



# Newspaper, Magazine Recycling Drive This Weekend

Another county-wide newspaper and magazine recycling drive will be held this weekend, as volunteer ecologists look to save trees and extend the life of local landfills.

The first county-wide recycling drive was held in December, with volunteers collecting more than 50 tons of old newspapers and magazines.

This weekend's drive promises to cover an even larger area.

Organizers of this weekend's collection include the Environmental Task Force, the Ecology Committee of the Ontario Lions Club and the combined Conservation Commissions of Marletown and Rochester. A number of volunteer groups from throughout the county will also participate.

Three major depots will be set up this weekend. At least five sub-depots are planned in other areas of Ulster County.

Collection points include:

- Kingston High School parking lot; Friday, 3-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Rochester Town Hall in Accord; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

- Bradley Meadows Shopping Center in Woodstock; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Grand Union parking lot in Port Ewen; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by the Esopus Conservation Commission.
- Old Hurley Fire House; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Hurley Lions Club.
- Onteora Central School,

Boiceville, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Shokan Post Office; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Olivebridge Firehouse Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The newspaper drive will actually extend over two weekends, with members of Boy Scout Explorer Post 57 in Saugerties planning to establish a collection depot at Simmons

Plaza on Friday, Feb. 18 from 3-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is expected that additional depots will be established this weekend in other areas of Ulster County. Locations and hours will be announced. Door to door collections in some parts of the county are also expected. All newspapers and magazines should be separated and securely bundled in

packages not exceeding 25 pounds. It was noted that paper bags and cardboard boxes are not acceptable for recycling, and should not be used to transport the recyclable materials.

The collected newspapers and magazines will be loaded into four trailer trucks and transported to the J. C. Paper Co. in Poughkeepsie, where they will be recycled into paper products.

## 100 years - 100 thanks

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chicken parts  
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your choice  
lb. **59¢** plus stamps



bluebird brand - semi bnls.  
smoked hams

water added

lb. **89¢** plus stamps

people pleasing meats

COLONIAL - WATER ADDED smoked butts	LB.	99¢
TENDER & FLAVORFUL veal cube steaks	LB.	99¢
SLICED - ARMOUR STAR beef liver	LB.	59¢
KRAUSS - PURE PORK sausage meat	LB.	59¢
RIEGL - CRAY - O - VAC WRAPPED smoked ham steaks	LB.	159¢
OSCAR MAYER sliced bologna	8 OZ. PKG.	53¢
OSCAR MAYER sliced bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢

delicatessen delights

CUDAHY BAR - S hard salami	1/2 LB.	89¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST swiss cheese	1/2 LB.	59¢
LONG ACRE DARK MEAT turkey roll	1/2 LB.	59¢
NEW ENGLAND STYLE ham bologna	1/2 LB.	79¢
FRESH CREAMY cole slaw	LB.	39¢
BEER QUALITY trunk wurst	1/2 LB.	65¢

above deli items available at stores with service deli counters only

save cash plus stamps

## Double Stamps Wednesday

save **116**  
with these coupons

**22¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one 25 lb. bag

all-purpose enriched  
robin hood flour

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**20¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one pkg. of 20

glad  
trash bags

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**15¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one 16 oz. jar

non-dairy  
borden's cremora

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**15¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one pkg. of 25

glad food  
storage bags

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**12¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one pkg. of 48

tender leaf  
tea bags

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**12¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can

coffee  
chock full o'nuts

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**10¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one 5 oz. pkg.

chipo's  
potato chips

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**10¢ off**

with this coupon toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can

red pack  
tomatoes in puree

coupon good thru sat., feb. 12  
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

## Dr. Erbstein, Five to Attend Regents Confab

STONE RIDGE

The president and five members of the Board of Trustees at Ulster County Community College are scheduled to attend the eighth annual Regents Conference on "The Leadership Role of the Trustee" on Thursday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The six include Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president; Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. George F. Bushnell, vice chairman; Richard P. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever and Dr. William J. Hageny.

Dr. Hageny will be a speaker for an afternoon session on "The Trustee and Collective Bargaining with the Faculty." The moderator will be Joseph F. Adams, trustee of St. John's University.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize college trustees with all aspects of current and anticipated problems in higher education and to focus attention on the role of the trustee in providing educational leadership.

The theme for the morning meeting will be "Regionalism In Higher Education." The keynote speaker will be Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University.

## Dog License Deadline In Hurley

HURLEY

Feb. 10 is the deadline for Town of Hurley residents to obtain 1972 dog licenses, according to Town Clerk Raymond Crosswell.

Hurley's dog population this year totals 1,318. The town's puppy population is 207, which leaves 1,111 canines that must be licensed. To date, some 800 licenses have been obtained. Hurley's dog census was conducted in October and November by its two dog enumerators, Harold Every of West Hurley and Edmund Bower of Hurley.

If a license is not obtained by Feb. 10, the owner will be summoned to appear in Justice Court. A penalty of \$10 plus court fees may be imposed, in accordance with Section 124 of the Agriculture and Markets Law.

Dog owners who are overdue in obtaining a license will not be given personal warning before a summons is issued, said Crosswell.

The Town Clerk also noted that if a Town of Hurley resident had his dog counted in the 1972 census, but no longer owns that dog, he is required to file an affidavit of non-liability with the Town Clerk immediately.

Dog licenses may be obtained by stopping at the Town Clerk's office at 51 Russell Road in Hurley, or by mailing the necessary application to the Town Clerk's office. Enclosed with the application should be the proper licensing fee (\$2.35 for a male, \$3.35 for a female and \$2.35 for a spayed female) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Rivenberg Declines to Run

SAUGERTIES

Village Trustee John W. Rivenberg, whose term expires March 31, has declined to run for reelection.

In a letter to members of the Village Party, Rivenberg said that retirement and extended yearly vacations would prevent him from serving the village and asked that his name not be placed in nomination for reelection.

Rivenberg said that working with the Village Party in the interest of good municipal government had been "a rewarding experience" and thanked the mayor, trustees and other members of village government for their cooperation and support during his term of office.

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PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 9 THRU SAT., FEB. 12



# Sweet Revenge for Chris Evert

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) —Billie Jean King wasn't just beaten, she was massacred. Chris Evert, teenage darling of the "Net Set," saw the old pro was wavering and moved in for the kill.

"My game stunk from the start," said Mrs. King, who won \$100,000 on the tennis courts last year. "She could tell it. Chris kept knocking the ball back, waiting for me to make the mistakes. And, baby, I made 'em."

The 17-year-old Miss Evert, the heroine of Forest Hills in

1971 despite getting smashed by Billie Jean in the semi-finals, got herself a rematch Monday and it was strictly no contest.

"Let's face it, Billie Jean was never in it," said the ponytailed cutie, who thrilled a hometown crowd of 3,500 in the finals of the \$25,000 Women's International.

"After three games, I knew she was in deep trouble."

Chris methodically buried Mrs. King 6-1, 6-0, on a day of pure frustration for the 28-year-old Californian.

"I'm anxious to see what happens to her career after all this attention," said a frazzled-

looking Billie Jean. "If she comes out on tour, she'll find out the facts of life."

Miss Evert cannot, according to tennis rules, become a pro prior to the year in which her 19th birthday falls. She will be 18 next December, opening the way for tour play in January 1973.

"I think I'll try it," Chris said of the pro circuit.

While 99 per cent of the turn-away throng cheered for the local favorite, a small knots of spectators kept yelling, "Go get her, Billie Jean."

Miss Evert knew the sounds. "Those were fellow tour play-

ers clapping for her. They stick together."

Chris' serve, a powder puff job at Forest Hills, had more zip this time, but Mrs. King said "I don't think her game has changed that much. Her serve still isn't that hot."

Miss Evert, yellow lace panties peeking from beneath her tennis skirt, recalled that her rise at Forest Hills was "rewarding. I'd ever be good on grass courts."

Billie Jean came past and gave Chris an answer for such critics: "Tell 'em to stick it in their ear."

Since she is an amateur, Miss Evert has to pass up Monday's first place check of \$4,400. It went back to the sponsors, Mrs. King picked up \$3,000 as runner-up.

"I just couldn't believe I could play so terrible," said Billie Jean. "But, I'll be back. I'll reach my peak in June when the big events are here. I won't play as often this year."

She went "flat out" from January to December... last year to become the first woman athlete to win \$100,000 in a year. I did it, big deal. Now I want to win Wimbledon where I played so terrible last time."

Chris Evert will be there, too.



THE SMILE OF VICTORY creases Chris Evert's face after she scored stunning straight-set upset victory over Billie Jean King in finals of Women's International Tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Thursday. The scores were 6-1, 6-0. (UPI)

# Two Golds for Little Swiss Miss Nadig

## Twice Defeats Annemarie Proell



THE TOP TRIO — Olympic figure skating champions Karen Magnussen (L) and Janet Lynn (R) exchange congratulations as Gold Medal winner Trixi Schuba gives them each a pat. Austrian Schuba out-pointed Canadian Magnussen and the United States' Lynn, who finished third. (UPI)

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland had to overcome history and a blinding snowstorm—and she did.

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., had to overcome an Iron Curtain troika—but they did.

Now it's showdown time for the United States hockey team, trying to score one big upset with an even bigger one—a triumph Wednesday night against the defending champion Soviet Union.

The little Swiss Miss, the Cinderella Girl of these 11th Winter Olympic Games, became only the second woman in Olympic Alpine skiing history to win two gold medals.

She did it Tuesday in the giant slalom, flying into the teeth of a storm so severe that it forced a one-day postponement of the biathlon.

Miss Nadig, a 17-year-old, chubby 5-foot-4 whiz, flew through the 1,240-meter Mt. Teine course in 1 minute 29.09 seconds for her second gold, once again beating Austria's Annemarie Proell as she had done last Saturday in the downhill.

About five hours after Miss Nadig's feat came Jo Jo's and Ken's challenge, an attempt to dazzle their way into a medal in the pairs figure skating finals.

They went into it fourth, trailing the Russian duets of Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov and Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Souraikin and the third-place East German couple of Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann.

But Jo Jo and Ken's twirling, brilliantly executed routine, accompanied by thunderous cheers from the 10,000 spectators at the indoor Makomanai Rink, was for naught—as the two Russian pairs and the East Germans held their positions for the gold, silver and bronze medals, leaving the Americans with only memories and a fourth-place finish.

There was some slight advancement for the Americans, though.

Melissa and Mark Militano, the brother and sister team from Dix Hills, N.Y., who went into the finals in eighth, moved up one spot.

The youngsters received applause greater than any other couple.

And when their artistic scores were flashed, ranging from a low 5.2 to 5.7 in the ratings in which 6 is perfect, the crowd loudly booed the judges.

A newsman asked Mark what the booing of the crowd told him.

"It told me that the judges were no good," he said.

Miss Nadig acknowledged the storm made things difficult in the giant slalom but downplayed it.

"The visibility was especially poor in the steep part of the track," Miss Nadig said. That was understating matters. Skiers said the snowfall was so heavy they couldn't see some of the 51 gates until they were within several hundred feet of them—and many in the crowd said they couldn't see some of the skiers along the course.

Miss Proell was timed in 1:30.75 and Wiltrud Drexel, also from Austria, took the bronze with 1:32.15.

Miss Nadig, who covered the treacherous run flawlessly, matched the double-gold feat achieved by Andrea Mead Lawrence of the United States, who won her two in the 1952 Games slalom and giant slalom.

And she has an opportunity to become the first female triple winner Friday in the slalom—but it seems remote.

"I have had quite a number of tumbles in the slalom, so I don't know," Miss Nadig said of her chances of winning again. She is not rated in the top-seeded group.

Miss Proell, who had been

beaten by less than half a second in the downhill and by less than two in the giant slalom was the unhappiest two-time silver medalist you could find.

She stood with her back to the course as Miss Nadig rocketed toward the finish line. Then, when the Swiss miss' time was announced, Miss Proell said: "It does not matter to me," but the forlorn look she wore said otherwise.

Even more distressed were the American girls. The best any of them could do was the 11th-place finish in 1:33.16 by Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt. Her sister, Marilyn, was 20th. Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was 23rd and Sandy Pouslen of Olympic Valley, Calif., was disqualified for missing a gate.

"I don't even want to talk about it," Karen said, summing up the feelings of the American girls. "I couldn't see one thing."

The American hockey team was sky-high as it prepared to take on the top-ranked Russians, who will be out to gain a revenge of sorts following the surprising 3-3 tie Sweden pulled out against them Monday.

A triumph by the fifth-ranked Yanks would all but assure them of a medal, their first since 1960 when they stunned the competition in Squaw Valley by grabbing the gold.

"The boys have really got their tails up now," U.S. Coach Murray Williamson said. "I've told them that if they can beat the Czechs 5-1 they can win against the Russians. But this is going to be a tough one... the Russians always dominate us."

The Americans pulled off their upset against the second-ranked Czechs Monday night.

"We had our lapses," Williamson said, "but we were saved by great goaltending." Netminder Mike Curran was the hero as he allowed just one goal in the Czechs' 52-shot fusillade.

# Tech's Late Rally Checks SU, 76-72

NEW PALTZ 10-19 from the charity lane.

New York Institute of Technology broke a 66-66 tie in the last two minutes of play and went on to hand New Paltz State its 10th defeat in 13 games, 76-72, here Monday night.

In the final analysis it was a superb foul shooting performance that gave the New Yorkers their ultimate margin of victory. The visitors converted 20 of 24 free throws to offset a 45 per cent (31 for 69) by the homestanding Hawks, who were

## Top Names Still Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The names and places may change elsewhere, but it's still UCLA and Marquette on top of the college basketball poll.

The nation's 1-2 teams from the early part of the year continue to ride high, wide and handsome, spreadeagling the rest of the Top Twenty field.

UCLA made a sweep Monday of first-place votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters with 44 for a point total of 880. Marquette, with an identical 17-0 record as the Bruins, collected 784 points for No. 2.

After that, things just didn't look the same as last week.

North Carolina replaced Louisville as No. 3 while the Cardinals dropped to No. 4. Penn moved up a spot to No. 5, replacing Long Beach State, which skidded to No. 8. Also moving up this week were No. 6 Virginia and No. 7 Ohio State.

South Carolina dropped a spot to ninth while Brigham Young stayed No. 10 to round up the Top Ten.

"We weren't loose in the second half," said Coach Si Pesavento in explaining the Hawks' setback. "Valdez was forcing his shots and Galuski wasn't going to the hoop." Galuski, one of four Hawks in double figures, led the team with 21 points. Valdez had 14, Stan Fuller 14 and Dan Rogers 12.

With nine minutes remaining, New Paltz appeared to have the situation in hand, having widened a 36-34 halftime margin to 56-48. But Fred Dalton (22) and Tom Slayton (17), Tech's two big guns, engineered an 18-4 spurt and that was the key to the final outcome.

At the five-minute mark, New Paltz trailed 66-60, but three minutes later it was 66-66. A crucial play followed. Driving for the basket, Galuski elected

to pass back to a teammate but it was intercepted by Tech for an easy downcourt layup. Two more quick baskets followed and the New Yorkers led for keeps at 72-66.

New York came out in a man-to-man defense but later switched to a zone. Coach Pesavento kept his Hawks in a zone press most of the way. The fouls they committed eventually proved their undoing.

The scores:

N. Y. TECH (76)	N. P. STATE (72)
PG FPF T	PG FPF T
Dalton 7 8 22	Galuski 10 1 21
Slayton 6 5 17	Valdez 5 1 11
Curtis 2 0 4	Fuller 6 2 24
Baltimore 2 0 4	Hudson 0 1 1
Lusenka 0 1 1	Rogers 5 2 13
Shaw 1 2 4	Goldrick 0 0 0
Caputo 1 0 2	Kreitner 3 1 7
Armstrong 9 4 22	A. Diamond 1 2 2
	J. Diamond 1 0 0
Totals 28 20 76	Totals 31 10 72

Scoring by Halves:

New York Tech	New Paltz
34 42	26 46
76	72

# 'Pairs' to Russians

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—Soviet World Champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov, skating an athletic, fast-moving routine, tonight won the pairs' figure skating championship at the Winter Olympics.

Another Russian pair, Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Souraikin, taking the silver and Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann of East Germany winning the bronze. Still to come was the men's compulsory figures.

At the end of their routine, Ulanov leaned over quickly to kiss his petite, dark-haired companion on the cheek and give her a hug. She responded with a smile.

The gold-silver-bronze lineup at the Olympics was the same as the World Championships last year at Lyon, France, and the 1972 European Championships at Göteborg, Sweden, last month.

Miss Rodnina, who stands five-feet tall and weighs 105 pounds, was dressed in pink for her performance, while Ulanov, 10 inches taller was dressed in black.

Their victory meant the Olympic pairs' skating gold medal has been Soviet property since 1964. The Soviet team of Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protodopov won it in 1964 and 1968, but failed to make the Russian team for the Games even though they won the "Moscow Skates" competition last December.

Miss Smirnova and Souraikin, who went into the free-skating final after the compulsory figures just one-tenth of a point behind, also displayed magnificent precision with a routine that included a split double twist lift, camel spins, and a split into a double loop. All nine judges gave them 5.8 out of a perfect score of six, but the top five-feet tall and weighs 105 pounds, was dressed in pink for her performance, while Ulanov, 10 inches taller was dressed in black.

They closed with 420.4 points, just edging out their teammates—Miss Smirnova and Souraikin, who had 419.4. The Soviet medal winners had 411.8 while Miss Starbuck and Shelley had 406.8.

U.S. hopes for a medal in pairs skating were shattered when Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., failed to overtake the three front-

runners in free style skating.

Ulanov, the world champions, held on to win the gold medal with another Russian pair, Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Souraikin, taking the silver and Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann of East Germany winning the bronze. Still to come was the men's compulsory figures.

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Thank you  
Paul L. DeLisio,  
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Good luck, Paul, in being "A GOOD MAN TO KNOW" in your community.

William E. Connor  
General Manager  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Poughkeepsie General Office

# Three Doubles Pace SU In Stony Brook Breeze

With three swimmers taking double victories, the New Paltz Hawks notched their fourth victory of the season against Stony Brook here, 68-45.

Craig Wilson, Steve Morgan and John Lasher each earned a pair of wins for the Hawks, with Wilson and Morgan also setting records in the process.

Wilson racked up a 1:36.2 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle, a new New Paltz varsity standard for the event, and returned later to win the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.2.

Morgan swept both diving events, setting a Stony Brook

pool record with a 166.80 score in the required diving, and posting 158.10 in the optional division.

Lasher's wins came in the 200 individual medley with a 2:26.2 time and in the 200 fly where he clocked 2:31.2.

"It was very satisfying," said New Paltz coach Mike Janoska. "There were many close races, and the sprints ended up our way."

The results:

NEW PALTZ 68, STONY BROOK 45

400 medley relay—Loeffler, Lashin, Lasher, Rose (NP), 4:22.6

1000 freestyle—Rich Fotiades (SB), Lee (NP), Zuar (SB), 11:45.9

200 freestyle—Craig Wilson (NP),

Diamond (SB), Terwilliger (NP), 1:36.2

freestyle—Bob Rose (NP), Maestre (SB), Linehan (SB), 2:31.2

200 individual medley—John Lasher (NP), Weiland (SB), Oehrlin (SB), 2:26.6

Required diving—Steve Morgan (NP), Terbush (NP), Rogoski (NP), 166.80

fly—John Lasher (NP), Fotiades (SB), Kell (SB), 2:31.2

100 free—Dave Loeffler (NP), Maestre (SB), Linehan (SB), 52.2

200 backstroke—Craig Wilson (NP), Oehrlin (SB), Thickman (SB), 2:10.2

500 freestyle—Rich Fotiades (SB), Diamond (SB), Lee (NP), 5:49.3

200 breaststroke—Kevin Gothran (NP), Weiland (SB), Vogel (SB), 2:33.4

Optional diving—Steve Morgan (NP), Rogoski (SB), Terbush (NP), 158.10

400 freestyle relay—Loeffler, Gothran, Rose, Wilson (NP), 3:37.7

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# Reserve Decision On State's OTB

By LARRY SIMONBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court will be wrestling with racetrack parlance for a while.

"Takeout" and "tote" and "breakage" colored the usual legal jargon as four racetracks argued before the Court of Appeals Monday that the state's 1970 off-track betting law is unconstitutional.

The seven-judge tribunal reserved decision after hearing the plaintiffs complain of damage to their enterprises and the state and New York City respond that they had no case.

The Finger Lakes Thoroughbred track and the Monticello, Saratoga and Vernon harness tracks took a direct appeal to the high court after their suit was thrown out by State Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane last May 3.

They contended that the law which authorized the operations of the New York City Offtrack Betting Corp.—and other local public off-track corporations expected to materialize—had forced a "compulsory partnership" on them by requiring the tracks to provide space and equipment for OTB to hook its computers into the tracks' pari-mutuel betting system—the tote-talisator or tote.

"The imposition of a compulsory partnership with any entity, public or private, is intolerable," declared Ernest B. Morris, president of the Saratoga harness track.

The tracks say the 1 per cent of the OTB handle provided as compensation is inadequate.

Beside the alleged loss of their property rights—the space and equipment plus the "show," that is, the races—the tracks said the state was losing money because of declining on-

track pari-mutuel tax collections they laid to OTB.

According to the operators, it was unconstitutional to divert revenues from the state to localities. They said a constitutional amendment, such as the one allowing pari-mutuel betting in 1939, should have been used to permit the people to vote on OTB.

The trackowners also contended that Gov. Rockefeller failed to provide the facts showing why he issued a message of necessity, which allowed the legislature to take up the off-track bill on April, 1970, at the last minute of its session without the three-day wait normal for new bills.

"Within hours, literally hours, at the close of the 1970 session, without holding any hearings, the legislation was passed," Morris said. "There was not even an opportunity to read the bill for the individual legislator."

George Morton Levy, the blazing of Roosevelt Raceway but arguing for Monticello, laid passage of the bill to an "invasion of Albany by New York City."

"The New York Times was blazing for months about saving the subway fare at 20 cents," he said in a quavering voice. "Albany surrendered."

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## Honor Black Babe Ruth at Last...

## Five Games Slated Tonight

## Ellies, New Paltz on Top



## Josh Gibson Next Hall of Fame Black

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Gibson, considered one of the best catchers in baseball history, was elected to the Hall of Fame today in a special election by a committee on the Negro leagues.

Last year, the committee elected ageless pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

Nine members of the committee will vote, with seven votes needed for election.

Any players elected will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

## Joe Balsis and Jack Breit Unbeaten in Pockets Play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Balsis of Minersville, Pa., and Jack Breit of Houston, Texas, both of whom have won 150-135, notched up their third victory Monday night to remain undefeated in the World Pocket Billiards Championship.

Balsis defeated Jim Moor of Albuquerque, N.M., 150-27 and Breit beat Dan Gartner of Torrance, Calif., 150-137.

## The Tenpin Roundup

## Ken O'Connor Raps 700 Triple

Led by Ken O'Connor's career first 700 triple, C&S Shoe Company squad fired a 3005 series off slams of 956, 996 and 1053 in the Saugerties Merchants League.

O'Connor, a 189-average bowler, put together games of 216, 255 and 229 for his first 700. Ed Pelham contributed a 277 and 660. Other scores were: Walt Herrmann 501, Harry Personous 549 and Jack Hoff 595.

Elsewhere in the league, Don Minkler posted 211, 246-651; Dan Dargan 225, 211-639; Bunzio 244-580; John Spada 215-579; Shane Ellis 205-573.

C&S Shoes Co. (3005)  
Herrmann 176 157 168 501  
Pelham 182 201 277 660  
Personous 169 212 168 549  
O'Connor 216 255 229 700  
J. Hoff 213 171 211 595

## KBA Tournament Scores

American Legion Post No. 150 STEVE CONTI EXPLOSIVES (3011) (3076)			
E. Thomas	146	180	177 503
R. Keller	190	149	526
H. Wians	184	175	496
W. Weishaupt	180	187	350
A. Sonnenberg	192	181	526
Handicap	892	910	881 2683
Total	131	131	363
Jones Boys (3075)			
H. Stewart	181	182	145 506
B. Bowen	185	180	237 543
R. Jones	142	157	177 478
E. Blackwell	150	214	186 360
F. Turck	232	187	202 501
Handicap	900	879	897 2676
Total	133	133	369
Sawkill Fire Co. (3056)			
G. Spoonhauer	156	142	136 434
P. Marburger	163	181	194 538
E. Liv	165	177	177 546
B. Baker	162	182	185 500
R. Hulsair	181	161	179 521
Handicap	827	834	858 2519
Total	179	179	537
7-Up (2882)			
B. Yonta	179	195	189 563
A. Wood	162	144	237 543
J. Woodrue	213	180	190 573
B. Overfield	164	201	199 564
B. Lowe	185	210	214 608
Handicap	903	930	1019 2852
Total	136	136	408
SIPPY'S DEL. (3054)			
Blinders	179	189	170 538
Smith	210	149	156 521
Miller	158	197	196 583
Francelle	170	156	184 509
Wardens	175	201	149 525
Handicap	898	891	857 2646
Total	136	136	408
Total Inc. Hdcp. 1034 1027 993 3054			
AUGUSTINE INSURANCE (3059)			
Bart	193	189	173 535
Magley	212	167	167 546
Dougherty	174	166	178 518
McFee	224	216	189 609
Handicap	1037	938	899 2864
Total	58	58	174
Total Inc. Hdcp. 1095 996 947 3098			

## General Manager

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Milkes, a former executive of three different major league baseball clubs, was appointed Monday as general manager of the New York franchise in the newly formed World Hockey Association.

Milkes, a 48-year-old bachelor, will accompany club President Dick Wood to Anaheim, Calif., for the league's first annual draft on Feb. 11-13.

**FRIENDSHIP**—Jackie Elmendorf 214-556, Esther Tremper 553, Carol Hall 220-542, Helen Whiting 526, Evelyn Gross 491, Jeanne Whipple 486; team high: Colonial Roofing 867; Tony's Drive-In 2447.

**IBM FIELD ENGINEERING**—Joe Bridges 212-590, Al North 552, Bud Erney 538, Paul Kaminsky 527, Andy Fineman 526, Warren Whitford 499; women—Nan Forlini 531, Rosemary Pillsbury 469, Ruth Bott 456, Chris Francello 446, Sherry Westbrook 420, Jackie Thompson 403; team high: Hootenbergs 674-1905.

**FRIDAY NITE FUN**—Don Whitford 224, 204-583, Bob Blanchard 201-542, Herb McElrath 215-530, Burd 219-487, Mike Klein 482, Bob Gallagher 482; women—Edna Heidron 452, Tille Loughlin 433, Judy Klein 432, Dennis 432, Kay LaCom 181-412, Deanne McLoughlin 406; team high: Odds & Ends 714, Stragglers 2014.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED**—Doug Wilkinson 206-548, Dick DeLorenzo 515, Bob Suda 507, Jim Tibbet 496, John Crispino 487; women—Colleen Tibbet 199-507, Connie Berard 447, Pam Anderson 441, Linda DiSalvo 429, Carol Williams 424, Janice Frey 406; team high: The Ant's 702-1917.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES**—Mary Brodhead 537, Marguerite Stoddard 506, Anne Cunningham 500, Betty Ann Eaton 486, Darlene Dunham 490, Carol Robert 486; team high: Lou's Boat Basin 506, Gallagher's Electric Motor 1415.

**ROSENDALE MERCHANTS**—Harry Cornish 234-571, Tom Turco 562, Ed Dixon 202-557, Dave Zec 207-557, Joe St. George 210-553, Pete Taylor 214-534; team high: Good Guys 916-2605.

**KINGSTON HOSPITAL**—Robert Wemple 557, Manuel San Jose 209-534, Robert Westfall 481, Dennis Pitcock 590, Frank Walsh 512, Gregg Best 496; women—Rose Marie Eckert 486, Evelyn Van Gassbeck 464, Patricia Large 447, Barbara Spinnewer 438, Gay Vanssen 432; team high: Peons 951-2558.

**NO CAN DO**—Tony Crispino 206-578, Ed Snyder 213-558, Eric Blaser 213-558, Harold Stewart 229-546, Floyd Halwick 211-551; team high: Jones Boys 925, Fredericks Excavators 259.

**CATHOLIC AA**—Louis Kolano 216-577, D. A. Kelly 213-558, Thomas Yonta 558, Ronald Bruck 203-552, Marshall Amarello 546, Donald Every 538; team high: K. of C. 904-2658.

**IBM HOME ENGINEERS**—Margaret Rosenko 481, Paula Tentzow 481, Judy Kien 485, Betty Lamoureux 475, Ellen Lackaye 449, Lynne Brush 445; team high: Sweepers 1884.

## Rocky Castellani Group At Wallkill and Hopewell

NEW PALTZ Hopewell Youth Center. Al Rocky Castellani's boxing troupe will be busy on two fronts in the next two weeks. The former middleweight contender is scheduled for an appearance at Wallkill Prison Wednesday at 6 p.m. Accompanying Castellani will be Ken Barr, the well known New Paltz light heavyweight; George Montgomery, a wrestler and Juan Davile, an amateur boxer. The exhibition is sponsored by the Homestead Box. The Castellani troupe is also scheduled to appear at the John Jay High school in Hopewell in a "Night of Champions" for the

Ellenville and New Paltz are stop their respective divisions in the UCL basketball loop, and for the first time in many weeks they're going to remain there regardless of the outcome of tonight's five league tilts.

The Ellies hold a narrow one-game lead over Highland in the South standings, but the Big Blue is idle while Ellenville risks its 9-1 record in Marlboro country.

Everyone in the Northern Division is playing, but the Huggies are suddenly the owners of an 8-3 slate, three games better than Rondout or Onteora, and the challengers will at best be able to come only closer.

While the Ellies and the Dukes are going at it, New

Paltz will visit Rondout. Onteora goes to Pine Bush. Wallkill hosts Liberty and Coleman takes on Red Hook at home. In the DCSL, Saugerties greets John Jay at the Sawyer court.

In the Ellenville-Marlboro matchup, the Dukes have the most to lose. Coach Ed Saggarese has guided his sometimes explosive squad to a 6-5 mark, 3½ games off the pace, and must have this one to stay in the Southern race. If there's an upset, this will be the place.

Coleman High, no doubt, will be the scene of the noisiest encounter. The Statesmen will be gunning for revenge after an earlier defeat at the Raiders' court and can vault ahead of Red Hook with a victory. The

Raiders, however, are tougher than ever, and whipped Highland last week to prove it. Coleman will need every inch of that home court advantage to pull this one out.

It looks like all downhill for New Paltz from here. Only a loss to the Ganders could lend a semblance of drama to the Northern Division this year, and the way coach Frank Davis' squad humbled Onteora last time out, it doesn't figure to happen. But better teams than New Paltz have regretted walking into Stone Ridge.

Dan Brown will be looking to improve his league-leading scoring average at the expense of Pine Bush, but there's a lot more on the line than that for the Indians. OCS has to sweep their schedule and pray for

three Huguenot losses to earn a tie for first.

What's it like to be 40-point underdogs to the last place team in the league? Ask Wallkill coach Bill Pitcher, and he might be able to tell you, because that's his Panthers are to the Liberty Indians.

Once ranked second among the state's schools and untouchable in the UCL, Liberty was forced to forfeit 11 league victories due to an ineligible player on the squad and tumbled to the bottom of the standings. But Wallkill still has to face the rest of the Indians, and they're good enough to have humbled Pine Bush 125-39 last week.

John Jay rolls into Saugerties on the heels of a victory over Poughkeepsie while the Sawyers

succumbed to Beacon in their last venture. Roury Williams is leading the Patriots and the DCSL in scoring, but he'll be meeting Rich Koegel and that sounds interesting.

Jay stopped a Sawyer streak earlier in the season by a wide margin, and the blue-clads would like nothing better to avenge that one.

**UCL STANDINGS (revised)**

Northern			
New Paltz	W	L	GB
Onteora	5	6	3
Rondout	3	8	8
Wallkill	3	8	8
Liberty	1	11	7½
Pine Bush	1	11	7½

Southern			
Ellenville	W	L	GB
Highland	9	4	1
Red Hook	9	4	1
Coleman	7	6	2½
Marlboro	6	8	3½

## Bench-less Duquesne Wins Again

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Duquesne's basketball team has no bench. Literally.

The 20th-ranked Dukes have dwindled to seven iron players after the loss of their No. 6 man.

"This team seems to be able to adjust to anything," said Coach Red Manning after Monday night's 72-66 victory over Murray State of Kentucky.

Yes, but this is ridiculous. The team from Pittsburgh, which has been trying to adjust all season to player departures, was hit again Monday when top reserve Dave Roddy was declared ineligible.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference said that Roddy had violated conference rules by playing in his fourth varsity season, three years at Duquesne and half a season at

Miami, Fla. in 1968-9. Under current regulations, a player is only allowed three seasons.

The loss of a player is nothing new to Manning. He started with 14 before opening day and a series of problems dropped the number steadily down. Despite the mini squad, Duquesne has compiled a fancy 15-2 record.

In other games Monday night, third-ranked North Carolina clobbered North Carolina State 101-78; No. 6 Virginia pounded Virginia Tech 107-85; ninth-ranked South Carolina whipped DePaul 91-67; No. 13 Eastern New Mexico 75-64; No.

14 Florida State clouted South Alabama 104-81 and 17th-ranked Missouri defeated Iowa State 77-72.

Lionel Billingy, Duquesne's leading scorer, led three mates in double figures with 21 points. Ruben Montanez had 16 points and Mike Barr got 15.

Manning accounted for his lack of depth with a three-pronged defensive system—a 2-1 zone press, a zone and a man-to-man. The varied style forced 20 Murray State turnovers in the first half and Duquesne had a runaway 41-20 lead.

Robert McAdoo got 31 points for North Carolina, the most

any Tar Heel player has scored this year with its perfectly-balanced offense.

Al Drummond's two field goals ignited a 9-1 spurt that helped pull Virginia out of trouble. Kevin Joyce scored 21 points as South Carolina seized the 39th career victory for Coach Frank McGuire; Dwight Lamar poured in 29 points for Southwestern Louisiana; Ron King scored 23 points for Florida State and Greg Flaker fired in 23 to help Missouri win and move closer to a Big Eight championship.

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press

**East**  
Temple 68, Penn St. 66  
Duquesne 72, Murray St. 66  
Lehigh 85, Rider 82  
Fairfield 68, Fairleigh Dickinson 50  
Drexel 77, LaSalle 64  
Colby 82, Bowdoin 54  
Coast Guard 81, Queens 70  
Sacred Heart 111, Tufts 96  
Point Park 68, Central St. Ohio 62  
Maine 69, Siena 56

**South**  
Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 85  
South Carolina 91, DePaul 67  
Mercer 101, Appalachian St. 70  
Kentucky 78, Auburn 72  
The Citadel 93, Stetson 68  
Roanoke 87, VMI 66  
Georgetown, Ky. 109, Union 81  
Western Kentucky 76, Dayton 74  
North Carolina 101, N.C. St. 78  
Tennessee 81, Vanderbilt 75  
Louisiana St. 62, Miss. St. 60  
Florida St. 104, S. Alabama 84  
Alabama 93, Mississippi 88  
Morehead St. 87, Indiana St. 79  
McNeese 113, Nicholls 91  
La. Tech 113, SE La. 95  
Georgetown, Ky. 109, Union 81  
Grambling 95, Prairie View 78  
Clemson 66, Athletes In Action 62  
Kentucky St. 79, Campbellsville 58

**Midwest**  
Missouri 77, Iowa St. 72

Oklahoma St. 72, Colorado 53  
Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 70  
Kansas 93, Georgia Tech 65  
Culver-Stockton 75, Parsons 71  
W. Ill. 102, No. Mich. 85  
Principia 95, Rose Hulman 94  
Florida Tech 82, Lake Forest 54

**Southwest**  
S.F. Austin 63, E. Tex. St. 61  
Houston 98, Denver 69  
Arkansas St. 84, Trinity U. 64  
McMurry 66, Howard Payne 65  
Hardin-Simmons 65, UT-Arlington 62  
Sam Houston St. 94, Tarleton St. 85

**West**  
Montana 69, Puget Sound 66  
New Mex. St. 108, Portland 50  
Utah St. 87, Montana St. 86

## Kesick to Head Ulster League

LAKE KATRINE  
Town of Ulster Little League has re-elected Charles Kesick president and announced organization and tryout dates.

Other officers and members of the executive board are: Robert Vallery, vice president; Norman Hatt, treasurer; Francis Sainsbury, secretary; James McKenzie Player Agent; Mike Alecca, acting safety officer.

Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Robert Vallery, president; Mrs. B. Conti, first vice president; Mrs. E. Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. T. Oneto, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Teator, treasurer; Mrs. K. Winchell, corresponding secretary.

Tryouts for 1972 will be held April 8 (9-10 year olds), April 9 (11-12 year olds) starting at 12 noon at the Little League field near the Chambers School. Final tryouts are slated April 15. All boys must register.

Registration has been scheduled Thursday, March 2, 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and March 8, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## Norton Heads NP Club

NEW PALTZ  
Bill Norton has been elected president of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club and will preside at the club's next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Other line officers are: Mike Lotvin, vice president; Louis Cheka, second vice president; Paul Wirthman, treasurer; Peter Kane, recording secretary; John Countryman, financial secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Nelson Christiana, 5 years; Robert Schmiedake, 4 years; James Palkowics, 3 years; Bill Hyatt, 2 years; Tom Mundy, one year.

**ACE**  
Factory Tested  
Remanufactured  
**TRANSMISSIONS IN STOCK**  
**338-2929**  
229 Greenkill Ave.  
Kingston, N. Y.

**SWEETHEARTS of a PAIR**

**ARMSTRONG'S**  
Norseman 4 Ply Nylon  
**SNOW TIRES**

SIZE	Price for 2	Tax for 2
700-13 C78-13	\$32.00	\$3.84
695-14 D78-14	38.00	4.34
735-14 E78-14	40.00	4.42
725-14 F78-14	42.00	4.76
825-14 G78-14	46.00	5.10
855-14 H78-14	50.00	5.48
*885-14 J78-14	62.00	5.82
775-15 F78-15	42.00	4.84
825-15 G78-15	46.00	5.28

\*Priced as whitewalls; available in whitewalls only.

**\$4 Pair Extra for Whitewalls**

**STP OIL TREATMENT 77c**  
15 oz. Reg. 97c. Limit 2.

## "MUFFLERS ARE OUR BUSINESS!"

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED EXHAUST SYSTEMS.

Also:

- SHOCKS
- BRAKES
- SPRINGS
- STARTERS
- GENERATORS

We Have the Only Custom Pipe Bender In Ulster County

**MUFFLERS INC.**  
**331-5440**  
Rt. 9W (Saugerties Road)  
3 Mi. N. of Kingston  
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 daily  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 2:30  
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

**LLOYD'S 5 Year Guarantee BATTERY for Most Cars**

With Exchange **\$23.95**

**LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE**  
On Cars Equipped with Fittings

Includes 5 Qts. Wolf's Head Motor Oil. Filter not included. **\$3.69** Reg. 5.10

**LLOYD'S**  
MORTON BLVD. and BOICES LANE, Kingston — Prices good through Feb. 14



# Area Events Scheduled

**Today**  
6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster  
Jons Club, Howard Johnson's,  
Saugerties Rotary Club,  
Sawyerkill, Washington Ave.  
Ext.  
Covered dish supper meeting,  
WCSF Port Ewen United Meth-  
odist Church.  
7 p.m. — Ulster County Busi-  
ness, Professional Women's  
Kirkland Hotel.  
7:30 p.m. — King's Daughters,  
Shady.  
Glennier Bridge Club, Arn-  
old's Rt. 28.  
7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus

Post, 1298, American Legion,  
Town Hall, Port Ewen.  
8 p.m. — Joyce Schirick Post,  
1386, VFW, 553 Delaware Ave.  
Sweet Adelines, Barbershop  
Chorus, St. James Methodist  
Church.  
Ruth Guild, Immanuel Lu-  
theran Church.  
Ulster Detachment, Marine  
Corps League, Aux., 77 Green-  
kill Ave.  
9 p.m. — Kingston Area  
Alban Group, St. John's Epis-  
copal Church, Albany.

**Wednesday, February 9**  
12 noon — Kingston Rotary  
Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
6 p.m. — Business, Profes-  
sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton  
Avenue.  
Jaycees, Kingston Group,  
Board Meeting, Gov. Clinton  
Hotel.  
7:15 p.m. — Weight Watch-  
ers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
TONIGHT AT 7:10 & 9:00  
laugh till you **CRY**  
**UNCLE!**  
ADULTS ONLY

**CHALET LOUNGE**  
Route 32, Rosendale, N.Y.  
(at the bridge)  
Phone 658-9943 or 658-9917  
ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERY NIGHT  
Monday thru Sunday

**HIGHLAND Art Cinema**  
95 VINEYARD AVE., 691-7782 CONT 12 NOON DAILY  
MONDAY THRU SAT. CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
Always 2 Top Adult Color Films  
"LOLLIPOP" and "MERRY WIVES"  
NEW SHOW EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Continuous from 2 p.m. Sunday  
Last complete show nightly from 9 p.m.

**CAPRI 400**  
RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL  
ROUTE 9W  
PORT EWEN

**WEDNESDAY NIGHTS**  
in addition to our regular menu  
Twin Whole Lobsters . . . \$6.50  
Surf & Turf . . . \$6.50  
6 to 9 P.M. only  
Plus:  
Present this advertisement to your  
waitress for a complimentary cocktail before dinner  
Your dinner includes: King Size Salad (ask for seconds)  
Potato: Baked or French Fries

**DOES . . .**  
A HAND BILL tell about your neighbor's new  
baby?  
**DOES . . .**  
A CIRCULAR tell about your friend's  
wedding?  
**DOES . . .**  
A SIGNBOARD tell about Joe's  
hunting trip?  
**DOES . . .**  
A "SHOPPER" tell about your favorite  
sports team winning?  
**DOES . . .**  
A MAILER tell about community  
organizations?  
**DOES . . .**  
A BROCHURE tell about the school, town  
and village boards?

**The Freeman DOES!**  
That's Why . . .  
The folks in the entire area read  
**The Daily Freeman**  
**The Sunday Freeman**  
**The Dutchess Freeman**  
That's Why . . .  
The business places use The Freeman as their  
prime and most effective advertising  
medium!  
EVERY DOLLAR OF ADVERTISING  
SPENT IN "THE FREEMAN" is returned to  
the community in news and pictures, too!

7:30 p.m. — Rondout Com-  
mandery, Knights Templar, 52,  
Masonic Temple.  
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch  
Church.  
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal  
Order of Moose.  
Hurley Lions Club, Board of  
Directors, Hurley Library.  
Jaycees, Kingston Group,  
general meeting, Gov. Clinton.  
8 p.m. — High Falls Ladies'  
Auxiliary, firehall.  
Rhinebeck Choral Club,  
town hall.  
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQ-  
SA, 552 Delaware Avenue.  
Esopus Valley Bridge Club,  
Deane's, Woodstock.  
Grange, Stone Ridge Ameri-  
can Legion Hall.  
Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F, Odd  
Fellows Hall.  
Temple Emanuel Sisterhood,  
Temple, 243 Albany Avenue.  
Sisterhood Ahavath Israel,  
general membership meeting,  
100 Lucas Ave.  
Hellenic Women's Club, St.  
George G. O. Church Hall.  
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcho-  
holics Anonymous, Christ Lu-  
theran Church.

**Holiday Closing**  
The Town of Hurley landfill  
will be closed Saturday due to  
Lincoln's Birthday, according  
to Supervisor George Schroeder.  
The landfill will instead be open  
Monday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m.  
to 6 p.m., said Schroeder.

**NEW PALTZ**  
CINEMA  
SIMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 255-1735  
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
WANDA JUNE"  
Starring Rod Steiger  
Rated R  
PLUS:  
Daily, Fri.: Husbands 7,  
Wanda 9:30, Sat.: Hus-  
bands 7:30, Wanda 9:50,  
Sun.: Husbands 1 & 7,  
Wanda, 3:30, 9:30.  
Both in Color

Chic Provenzano, Prop.  
**UNCLE CHIC'S**  
Kingston Plaza  
"Your Family Restaurant"  
Phone 331-1145

**LYCEUM RED HOOK**  
★ NOW SHOWING ★  
"JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"  
— Plus Co-Feature —  
"LET IT BE"  
"Let It Be" at 7:45 p.m.  
"Johnny" at 9:00 p.m.  
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★  
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"  
— Plus Co-Feature —  
"START THE REVOLUTION  
WITHOUT ME"  
Evening Show Starts 7:30  
Adults \$1.00  
AT ALL TIMES  
Except Saturday \$1.50

**Walter Reade**  
Theatres  
**Mayfair**  
Kingston 338-1222

**Early Bird Special**  
6:30-7:15, Seats \$1.50  
Features at 7:00-9:15  
GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY  
ROY SCHIEDER TONY LO BIANCO

**THE FRENCH**  
CONNECTION  
20th Century-Fox  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
Mature Audiences

**Community**  
Kingston 331-1613  
**Early Bird Special**  
6:30-7:15, Seats \$1.50  
Features Daily 2:00-  
7:00-9:15

**Clint**  
**Eastwood**  
**Dirty Harry**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
EARLY BIRD PRICES  
Good Only Monday  
Through Thursday

## Extra Police To Patrol Times Square

NEW YORK (UPI)—Times  
Square, once a major tourist  
attraction but now a mecca for  
prostitutes, pornographers,  
muggers and addicts, will be  
patrolled by "hundreds" of  
extra policemen.  
The announcement was made  
Monday at a City Hall news  
conference by Police Commis-  
sioner Patrick V. Murphy, who  
was seated beside Mayor John  
V. Lindsay.  
Newsman reminded Lindsay  
that a similar announcement  
had been made in July after  
complaints about aggressive  
prostitutes soared and media  
attention was focused on  
problems in the theatrical  
district.  
"It's gone forward," Lindsay  
said after the last crackdown.  
"We've learned a lot from that  
experience."  
Murphy said the additional  
patrolmen would be taken from  
other police units and deployed  
in the Times Square area. The  
Sanitation Department also will  
deploy some patrolmen to force  
shopkeepers to sweep the  
sidewalks in front of their  
stores.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Pursuant to the provisions of the  
Housing and Urban Development  
Code Enforcement Grant Program,  
the Kingston Home Improvement  
Program Area invites sealed bids  
for the rehabilitation of buildings  
known as 94-96 Clinton Avenue, City  
of Kingston, New York. Bids will  
be received until 10:00 a.m. on  
Thursday, February 10, 1972 at the  
office of the Kingston Home Im-  
provement Program Area, 73  
Franklin Street, Kingston, New  
York at which time bids will be  
publicly opened.  
Specifications and bid forms can  
be obtained at the Agency's office,  
FRANK L. CARDINALE  
Project Director

**NOTICE OF CHANGE**  
IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE  
On January 14, 1972, Central Hud-  
son Gas and Electric Corporation  
filed with the Public Service Com-  
mission of the State of New York  
amendments to its gas rate schedule  
P.S.C. No. 11-10-1 to become ef-  
fective February 18, 1972. Said  
amendments provide that:  
(A) The Company will attach new  
gas customers to its existing gas  
supply and in accordance with the  
provisions of this tariff it will  
be required to provide gas service  
for domestic purposes other than  
space heating; or  
(II) the gas is to be used for  
commercial cooking in a dining  
establishment; or  
(IV) the supply of gas was  
committed prior to October 26,  
1971; or  
(V) the customer has incurred  
or made irrevocable commit-  
ments to incur costs for the  
planning or installation of gas  
utilization equipment prior to  
October 26, 1971; or  
(VI) the customer has full fac-  
ilities to burn an alternate  
fuel in lieu of gas.  
(B) The Company will limit the  
supply of additional gas volumes  
to existing firm gas customers,  
other than one and two family  
homes and other domestic cus-  
tomers which are individually  
metered, in the following manner:  
(I) Customers with annual con-  
sumption of from 1,200,000 cubic  
feet to 12,000,000 cubic feet will  
be limited:  
(a) on an annual basis to the  
lesser of (1) 12,000,000 cubic  
feet or (2) 120% of the maxi-  
mum annual consumption dur-  
ing calendar years 1969, 1970  
and 1971; and  
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120% of the maximum month-  
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except that:  
(III) conversion to use of gas  
for space heating is not per-  
mitted;  
(IV) the aforesaid maximum  
permissible annual and monthly  
consumption will be adjusted  
where necessary to reflect in-  
creased consumption (a) that  
commenced during 1971 or (b)  
that results from commitments  
of increased gas supply made  
prior to October 26, 1971;  
(c) that results from added  
commercial cooking facilities in  
a dining establishment; and  
(V) the foregoing limitations  
shall not apply to consumption  
where dual fuel facilities are  
installed to qualify for an addi-  
tional increment of gas supply.  
(C) The charge for gas usage in  
excess of that permissible under  
the above limits will be \$0.41  
gross, \$0.40 net per 100 cubic  
feet in lieu of the charges otherwise  
applicable; and  
(D) In the event the Company is  
unable to supply full require-  
ments of its customers and must  
curtail service, it shall do so in  
the following order:  
(1) Customers taking seasonal  
or interruptible service;  
(2) Firm customers with dual  
fuel capability attached subse-  
quent to October 26, 1971 in-  
cluding customers who have in-  
stalled dual fuel capacity to  
qualify for an additional in-  
crement of gas supply to the extent  
of that increment only;  
(3) Other customers with dual  
fuel capability;  
(4) Other industrial customers;  
(5) Other commercial customers;  
(6) Residential customers in-  
cluding apartment houses, pris-  
ons, dormitories, nursing homes,  
hospitals, hotels and other build-  
ings where persons may dwell  
on a permanent or temporary  
basis.  
CENTRAL HUDSON GAS  
& ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS  
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a beautiful 4 ac. building lot

worthy of that dream house you

have in mind. 331-6319.

WANTED

2 GIRL roommates to share home in

Woodstock with 20 year old college

girl to end of semester. Kitchen,

laundry, privileges. Expenses nominal. 679-9656.

OLD worn out, unwanted pianos,

will remove at any time. Call

331-9430 after 4.

WANTED TO BUY

BABY GRANTS - Grands, Spinet, all

small pianos &amp; old player piano.

Call 331-1693 any time.

HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL. 331-4027.

We'll pay for your scrap metal.

INCOME property, preferably 3 or 4

family homes, 338-2472.

WANTED TO RENT

MARRIED COUPLE with 1 child

desires unfurnished apt. in Saugerties. Ref. 246-4519 after 5 p.m.

OLD farmhouse or secluded country

home w/ fire place &amp; stream. Call us if you have something similar. (914) 687-4322.

WAREHOUSE space, approximately

30,000 sq. ft. springfield, N.Y. Call 331-4800, Mr. Berger.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY 3 rms. and bath, heat &amp;

hot water, gas &amp; elec. furn. Up-

dated. Call 338-2472.

A NEW 3 room apt. avail. Immed.

Saugerties, N.Y. Call 338-0280.

Garage, porch, new color bath, stove

&amp; refrig., paneled, W/W carpeting

all month, utilities included. 246-2209.

HEATED APT., newly decorated,

spacious rms., Immed. occupancy.

155 Main St., Saugerties, 246-8521.

BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 &amp; 2 bdrms.

apts. at 160 W. Chestnut

St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

GOV. CLINTON APTS.

Choice furn. &amp; unfurn. apt.

Available now, starting at

\$175 monthly. Contact

GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

338-2700

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

2 Bedroom Duplex Apt., all utilities

included. Storage bins. Swimming

pool. Carport. Play area. 331-4337.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS

Some 3 bedrooms available.

Rent includes heat, hot water, gas

for cooking, swimming pool, ten-

nis court, ample parking. All

apartments have air conditioning.

Cable TV available. Model apart-

ment open 338-5620.

LARGE 4 ROOM APT. - pvt.

entrance, parking, Port Ewen

area. Phone 338-3425.

3 LARGE ROOMS, excellent loca-

tion, heat &amp; hot water furnished.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EXCEP. LARGE 1 rm. studio apt.

kitchenette, ref. pvt. parking,

Albany Ave. 331-3444.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

2 BEDROOM Duplex Apt., furni-

shed, all utilities included. Swim-

ming pool, play area, car port.

1 bdr. apt. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

1-2 ROOMS - utilities included, \$23

wk. up. Lake Katrine &amp; Kingston.

3 ROOMS &amp; BATH - hot water, 1 bdr.

newly furn., all util. carpet, park-

ing, 5 min. from IBM. 338-7422.

MANSON HILL, King Estate setting.

1 &amp; 2 rms. apt. from \$85-\$120.

1-2 rms. no pets. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

2-3 ROOMS - utilities included, \$23

wk. up. Lake Katrine &amp; Kingston.

4 ROOMS - furnished apart-

ment, all utilities, 1 bdr. 1/2 bath,

4 rms. to IBM, 4 rooms \$175 a mo.,

3 rooms \$155 a mo. 331-2234.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1-2 BDRM. from \$165

Heat, hot water, Dish





Carol Righter

# Your Horoscope

Wednesday, February 9

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have many opportunities today and tonight for both old and new plans of action and career interests. You would be wise to seize whatever openings arise for you to get ahead, and there are likely to be many. Action is the keynote.

**ARIES (Mar. 20 to May 20)** Ideal day to meet with associates and extend your activities, since you can get your ideas across to others easily and well. Make plans for trips necessary in the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Trust your subconscious to come up with right answer to problems that may arise. Once you have made your decisions, get right down to the labor they require. Show you are firm and wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make certain you handle uncertain matters wisely so bigwigs approve and give you the added backing you want. Situations open up that show you just how to proceed. Avoid troublemakers.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have much work ahead of you and the determination to get it done, which is fine provided you cooperate with co-workers. Know exactly how to improve your health, also. Keep busy!

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day to commercialize on your special abilities by getting them before the right persons in power. Being with charming people you like for recreation is good, also. Put aside any fears you may have.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Talk over with kin what should be done to improve conditions at home and then come to right decisions. Entertain good friends at home. You need not be extravagant for a happy time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have some original ideas that are workable, so put them in present outlets if you discuss them with co-workers and gain their full cooperation. Treat them with respect.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You can tactfully ask for the secret of the success of others and gain much good advice thereby for personal use. Think big and receive big is apropos now. Stop giving excuses all the time—get things done!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are able to gain whatever you desire now provided you are willing to do the work connected with such. An earnest desire to repay social obligations is fine. Show others you are appreciative.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** You have aims and desires that could be stolen by others if you talk about them instead of going after them yourself quietly and efficiently. Get into that philanthropic work you like. Get ahead socially, too.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)** An exchange of ideas and favors with others makes this a most successful and constructive day, p.m. Organize some group to work out a fine plan you have in mind. Enjoy your hobby with them, too.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You want to add to prestige you now enjoy and can do just that if you make your plans early and see the right people. Find the mechanisms which will

make your work more accurate and cause your ability to be recognized by bigwigs.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be one of those blunt young people who talks a good deal and could put his or her proverbial foot in it and have to fight his or her way out of trouble, so teach early to be more diplomatic and get finer results, or to be objective instead of wanting to be "Big I" without sufficient preparation. Right course of education can then make this a most successful chart, especially in the fields of teaching, selling, government, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The lib movement is making headway despite the fact that the gals hate a new wrinkle.

... If the dollar is floating, why is it so hard to launch a loan?

... It's nice to consider that we won't have to endure another 29 days of February for another four years.

... One of the great things about giving up cigarettes is the pleasure of offering the office mooch a pipeful of tobacco.

... If, as the song says, life is just a bowl of cherries, why did we wind up with most of the pits?

... We have heard no suggestions from Women's Lib that the custom of Leap Year be abolished.

... Show us the man who wants to live his entire life just as it has been, and we'll point out a fellow with a very faulty memory.

... Bet you can't define "extra money" these days.

## WHY WE SAY



**COOPARENTS:** This expression can be traced to England where it originally was "Godchild," or God relative, a sponsor of baptism. Two women sponsors of baptism were able to obtain inside facts and changed them freely. By Shakespeare's time it got its present "fellow-shooter" meaning.

... (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**SLAPPED: (Q.)** My boy friend and I have had only a few dates but we are very close.

We have a problem, though. It's his former girl friend. She says she will kill me if I don't stop dating him. She also tells people we are having sex. What she says is not true and it is hurting my reputation.

Just yesterday the worst thing happened. He and I were at a school party. We were sitting in his car kissing. She saw us, opened the door on my side, pulled me out and slapped me. I slapped her back.

He told me he knew I could take care of myself. Does she have the right to make me feel like a fool? Or am I maybe being a fool and won't admit it?—Hurt in Maryland.

**(A.)** The word "fool" may be too strong a word. I do think it is unwise for you to be going with a boy who enjoys seeing two girls fight over him. I believe you can do better. Drop him and look for a decent boy friend.

**BLUE: (Q.)** Is blue mascara all right in the daytime? Is mascara on my bottom lashes OK?—Junior Girl in Pennsylvania.

**(A.)** If you wear blue mascara to school, put it on your upper lashes only. Double-barreled blue is too much for daytime.

I prefer a subtle natural color for school. You could wear this on both upper and lower lashes. But you would have to check it often to see that it hasn't smeared your cheeks.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Curly Hair, Unwanted Facial and Arm Hair, Split Ends, Naturally Cuddly Hair, Unwanted Marks on Skin. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

## Scrambler

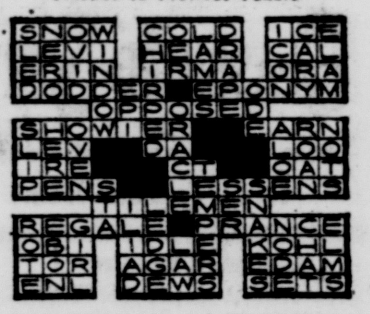
ACROSS	32 Interest (ab.)
1 Fibs	33 Oriental
5 Lubricant	35 Book of maps
8 Precious metal	38 Desert beast
12 Otiose	39 Lamprey
13 Piepen	41 Little demon
14 Bread spread	42 Ocean vessel
15 Calf meat	46 Feminine
16 Indian weight	47 Blamish
17 Vegetable	48 Three times
18 Consume food	49 Comb. form
19 Artist's frame	50 Intend
21 Exist	51 Biblical weed
22 Exacting	52 Sigmoid curve
24 Genus of geese	53 Girl's name
26 Muse of poetry	54 Poker stake
28 Turkish dignitary (var.)	55 Route (ab.)
29 Biblical pronoun	56 Being (Latin)
30 Masculine nickname	
31 Cholera	

**DOWN**

1 Resides	23 Unkeeled	45 Gaelic
2 Form a notion	25 Cuddle	48 Golf mound
3 Click-beetle	27 Legal hearing	50 Feminine name
4 Selection (ab.)	28 Pseudonym of name	

5 Larissan mountain  
6 Followers  
7 Musical instrument  
8 Sailor (coll.)  
9 Enzyme  
10 One who looks askance (var.)  
11 Dotard  
12 Captivate  
13 Waiter  
14 Bird's home  
15 Gaelic  
16 Golf mound  
17 Feminine name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



5 Larissan mountain  
6 Followers  
7 Musical instrument  
8 Sailor (coll.)  
9 Enzyme  
10 One who looks askance (var.)  
11 Dotard  
12 Captivate  
13 Waiter  
14 Bird's home  
15 Gaelic  
16 Golf mound  
17 Feminine name

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

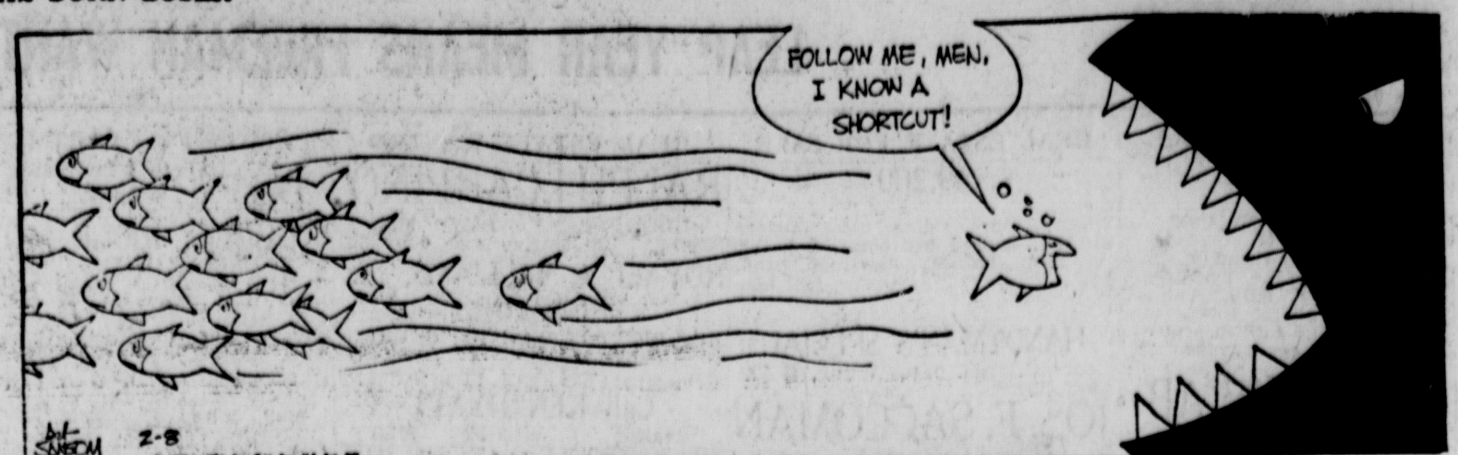
## PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## RANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Johnny Hart

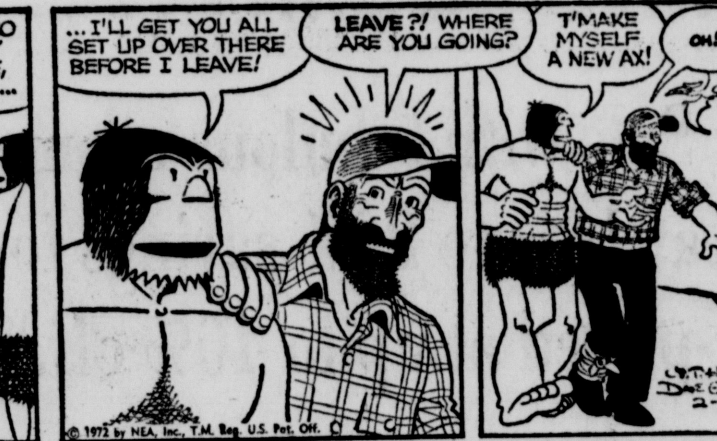
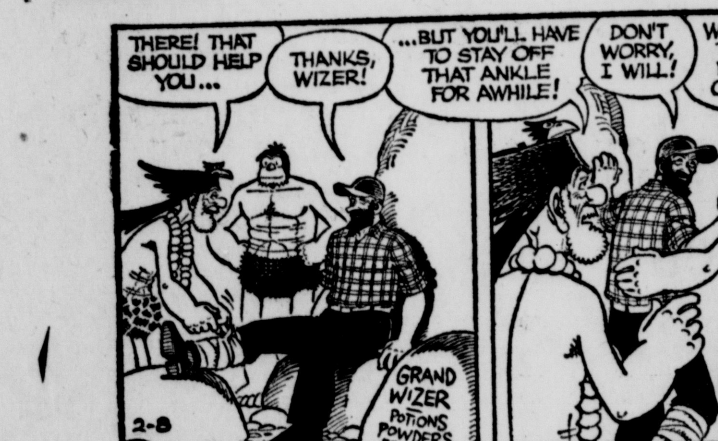


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"Our Christmas romance didn't work out. He claims the mistletoe he kissed me under was plastic!"





# DAILY TV LISTINGS

Tuesday Afternoon			
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(4) Movie, "This Could Be the Night" Jean Simmons	(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) I Love Lucy	(7) Movie, "The War Lover" Steve McQueen (C)	(9) Movie, "Fog Island" George Zucco	(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Superman (C)	(13) Password	(3) Big Valley (C)	(6) Mike Douglas Show
(8) I Dream of Jeannie	(10) Big Valley	(11) Munsters	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood
(5) Flintstones (C)	(8) Dragnet (C)	(10) Perry Mason	(11) Batman (C)
(13) Star Trek	(17) The Electric Company (C)	(3) What's Happening Update (C)	(9) Sportsclub (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(5) News (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(10) Get Smart (C)	(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(6:05 (3) Closeup on Sports (C)	(6:15 (3) News (C)
(6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(4) (6) Nightly News (C)	(5) Petticoat Junction	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Let's Lipread (C)
(2) Evening News (C)	(3) Untamed World (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(7) News-Smith-Reasoner	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Wild Wild West (C)
(10) Big News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Our Street (C)	(3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C)
(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(17) Dateline (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Movie, "Ask Any Girl" Shirley MacLaine	(10) Glen Campbell Show (C)
(11) Father Knows Best	(17) Know Your Antiques	(8:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O (C)	(3) Narcotics: A Two Part Story (C)
(4) (6) Winter Olympics (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Second Chance" Brian Keith (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(17) Black Journal (C)
(10) Hawaii Five-O (C)	(4) (6) James Garner as Nichols (C)	(9:30 (2) (3) (10) Cannon (C)	(4) (6) James Garner as Nichols (C)
(10:00 (5) Ten O'Clock News	(7) (8) Marcus Welby, M. D. (C)	(9) News Digest (C)	(10) Cannon (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C)	(10:30 (2) Goldiggers (C)	(3) David Frost Revue
(4) Monty Nash (C)	(6) Goldiggers (C)	(9) Celebrity Bowling (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(17) Capital Report (C)	(11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(6) Total Information News (C)	(9) Movie, "Nightmare in Chicago" Charles McCraw (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Movie, "Mark of Cain" Eric Portman
(13) Eyewitness News	(11:25 (3) Perry Mason	(11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show	
(4) (6) Winter Olympics (C)	(5) Movie, "Tunes of Glory" Alec Guinness	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(10) Perry Mason
Morning Shows			
5:55 (3) Town Crier	6:00 (3) International Zone (C)	6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)	6:20 (10) Insolration
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)	(8) Eighth Day (M) This is the Life (T) Black Is (W) With This Ring (TH) Dialogue (F)	(10) Focus	(3:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) Reading Without Letters (W) About People (TH) College Campus (F)	(4) Station Exchange (C)	(6:40 (8) Health Beat (TH)	6:45 (3) What's New (W) (C)
6:55 (8) Local News Headlines	7:00 (2) (3) Morning News	(4) (6) Today (C)	(7) Listen and Learn
(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)	7:05 (11) Morning Report (C)	7:20 (11) Fashions in Sewing (C)
7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report	(7) A.M. New York (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)
(13) Focus on Environment (M) Table Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Bootleg Dentistry (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F)	7:45 (10) Good Ship News	7:55 (5) Prof. Kitzel (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Mr. Ed	(9) New Zoo Revue (C)	(9) Mr. Magoo (M) (W) (F) Dick Tracy (T) (TH)	(13) Eyewitness News
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)	8:30 (5) Yogi Bear (C)	(8) Donna Reed	(9) Wagon Train
(13) Dragon and Mr. Toad (M) Double-deckers (T) Bull-winkle (W) Make a Wish (TH) Hazel (F)	9:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet	(3) Hap Richards (C)	(4) Not For Women Only (C)
(5) Mothers-in-Law (C) Show	(7) Movie	(8) Phil Donahue	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(13) New Zoo Review (C)	(17) Sesame Street	(3) Yogi Bear (C)	(2) Woman (C)
(3) I Love Lucy Show (C)	(4) Phil Donahue (C)	(11) Fashions in Sewing	(13) Romper Room (C)
(11) Jack LaLanne (C)	(10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)	(3) Movie	(6) Dinah Shore (C)
(5) Flashing Phrase Flick 1	(8) Conn Tact	(9) Romper Room (C)	(11) Zane Gray Theater
(13) Gilligan's Island	(17) Instructional Broadcast (C)	(10:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons	(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T)	(7) Jewish Dimension	(W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F)	(13) Virginia Graham (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair (C)	(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)	(7) Mousetrap (C)	(8) Fashion in Sewing
(9) Straight Talk (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup (M)	(9) Focus New Jersey (T)	(11) It's That Time of Year (W) Burrough Report (TH) Black Pride (F)
11:10 (8) Action News (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	(5) Mid Day (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl	(11) Tennessee Tuxedo	(9) News (C)	

## Cynthia Lowry

### Circus Show Interesting

NEW YORK (AP) — With television frantically searching for entertainment material, circus programs turn up frequently and, for the average viewer, they tend to look very much alike.

That certainly seemed true Monday night with ABC's hour special showing highlights of the Budapest circus. At least it was true up to the point when a trained hippopotamus trotted out, set off a toy cannon and played dead.

The rest of the acts included the usual lion tamer without shirt, animals, clowns and the like plus a television addition: the TV star. In this case, there were two, Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz, who plays Bixby's son in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Young Brandon was shown gazing entranced at the ring and Bixby permitted himself to be shaved by an elephant.

Circus specials attract audiences of decent if not overwhelming size. Since most are filmed or taped in ready-made auditoriums, they are comparatively inexpensive.

When "The Goldiggers" turned out a series of programs in England and filled in for NBC's "Dean Martin Show" two summers ago, they acquired some comedy help from a British funnyman named Marty Feldman.

Feldman, a little guy with pop eyes, a Cockney accent and a penchant for weird costumes, attracted considerable favorable attention from the hot weather audiences. Later an ABC deal for a Marty Feldman series was announced. A long silence followed.

Monday night ABC broadcast "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," a half-hour which bore all the earmarks of a pilot film, apparently for a series that was abandoned somewhere along the line.

There were some sketches that didn't get off the ground — a man who had seen so many poorly dubbed foreign films that his speech was out of synchronization. There was an awfully one about an instant beard-growing contest.

Feldman was completely wasted, but the broadcast does explain the long silence about the Marty Feldman series.

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Tuesday	
<b>Ch. 2</b>	8 p.m. — Calendar: Issues and Events. Highlight: The New London Blues Band, repeated tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.
<b>WBAZ 1550</b>	7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.
<b>WELV-AM 1370</b>	Let George keep you happy with his toe tapping music, weekday afternoons.
<b>WELV-FM 99.3</b>	Local news very hour on the hour.
<b>WGHO-AM 928</b>	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
<b>WGHO-FM 94.3</b>	5 p.m. — Join Ray LeFebvre as he begins the live entertaining sound of WGHO-FM.
<b>WKNY 1498</b>	7:30 p.m. — Hear New York Knickerbocker Basketball tonight. The "Knicks" play the "Lakers."

## TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT" (Comedy) Jean Simmons — A schoolteacher takes a job as a secretary in a raucous night club.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE WAR LOVER" (Color-Drama) Steve McQueen — About World War II, focusing on a bomber pilot with a psychopathic love of war.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"FOG ISLAND" (Drama) Lionel Atwill — Framed on a charge of embezzlement, a once rich man is finally released from prison.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"TAP ROOTS" (Color-Drama) Van Heflin — When Mississippi secedes from the Union, one family causes Lebanon County to secede from the state.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"SECOND CHANCE" (Color-Comedy) Brian Keith — A stockbroker drops out and into his own private ghost town.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"SECOND CHANCE" (Color-Comedy) Brian Keith
8:30 P.M. (13)	"SECOND CHANCE" (Color-Comedy) Brian Keith
11:00 P.M. (9)	"NIGHTMARE" (Color-Thriller) Ted Knight — For 72 hours, an escaped murderer terrorizes the city.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"THE MARK OF CAIN" (Drama) Eric Portman — Love for the same woman leads to violence between two brothers.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"TUNES OF GLORY" (Color-Drama) Alec Guinness — The men in a Scottish regiment are shocked to learn that their commander is to be replaced by a stiff, humorless man.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"WALL OF NOISE" (Drama) Suzanne Pleshette — A race horse trainer becomes involved with his boss's wife.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Color-Musical Biography) Fred Astaire — The musical careers and personal lives of songwriters Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"MANPOWER" (Drama) Edward G. Robinson — Maintenance workers on power lines become involved with a torrid female.
3:15 A.M. (2)	"LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE" (Drama) Tab Hunter — After an argument with his prominent father, a man runs away to Paris and joins the American unit of the French Air Corps.
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" (Color-Comedy) Myrna Loy — Nostalgic, charming entertainment.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"STRANGERS AT SUNRISE" (Color-Drama) George Montgomery — At the close of the Boer War a farm family is terrorized by British Army deserters.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" (Drama) Herbert Marshall — A man and woman find themselves pitted against each other as spies.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"THE 400 BLOWS" (Drama) Jean-Pierre Leaud — Tells the story of a boy whose mother and father offer him little affection and less guidance.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"SWEATER GIRL" (Musical) Eddie Bracken — Murder and mayhem rock the campus of Whitmore College.

**NORTH**  
▲ K862  
♥ 108  
♦ 10763  
♣ KJ9

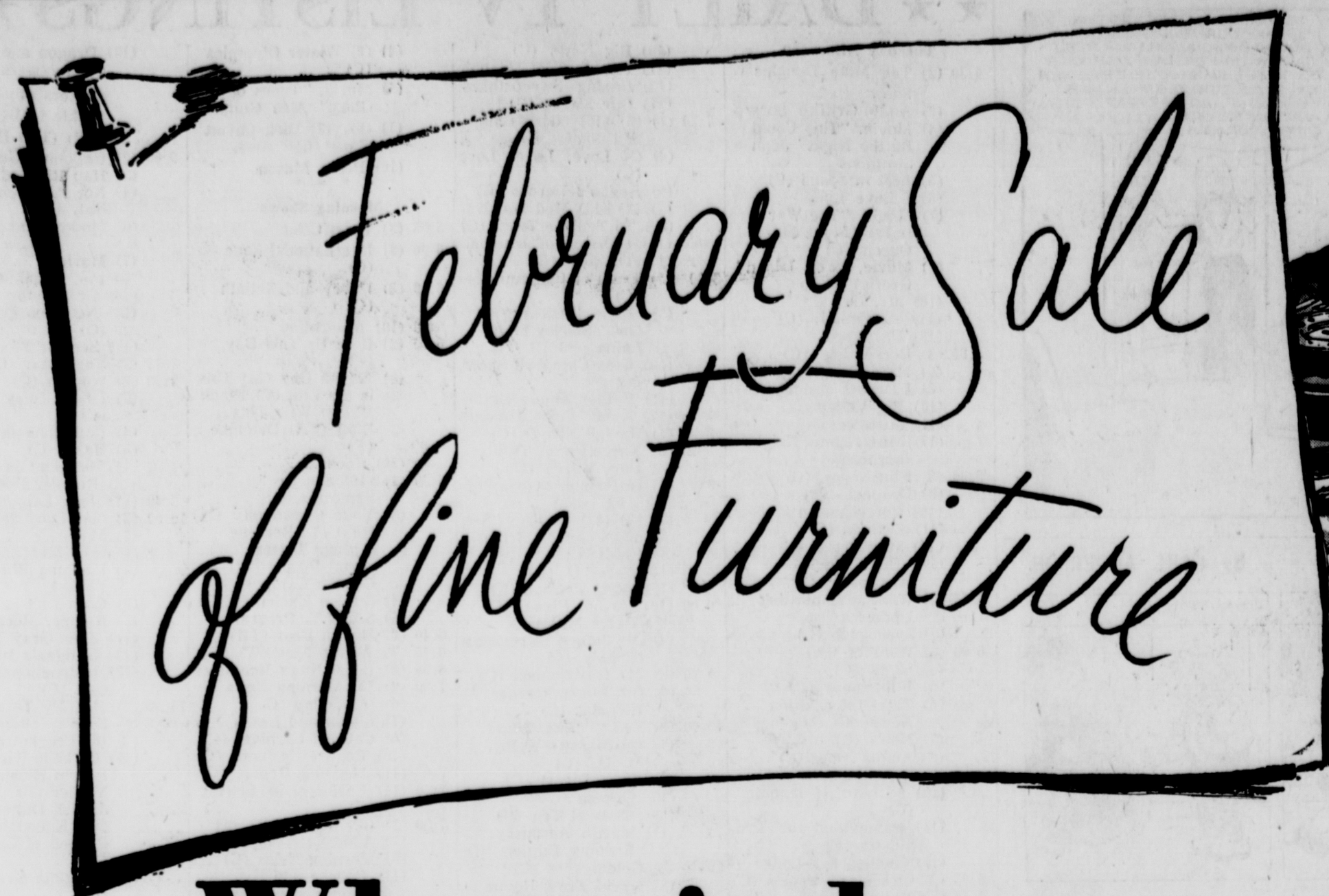
**WEST (D)**  
▲ 753  
♥ AK43  
♦ KQ9  
♣ 1062

**EAST**  
♥ Void  
♦ J9752  
♣ J852  
♠ Q743

**SOUTH**  
▲ AQJ1094  
♥ Q6  
♦ A4  
♣ A85

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥ K





**When it happens only  
once a year...you can't  
afford to miss it.**

**EVERY DREXEL BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM - - - - 10 to 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY HERITAGE SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVESEAT - - - - - 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY HENREDON SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVESEAT - - - - - 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY THOMASVILLE BEDROOM & DINING ROOM - - 10 to 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY CUSHMAN BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM - - - - - 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY HERITAGE BEDROOM & DINING ROOM - - - - - 10 to 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY DREXEL SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVESEAT - - - - - 20% OFF\***  
**EVERY STATTON BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM - - - - - 15% OFF\***

Now...Fleishman's once-a-year February Sale with fabulous room displays,  
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## THE DAILY FREEMAN *Bride's World Edition*

Edited by DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

Advertising by JOAN M. CONWAY  
Special Promotions

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972





**ALL ABOUT LOVE . . .** that's her engagement diamond, the symbol of love and its glorious promise since the 15th century, when the romantic Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave his intended, Mary of Burgundy, the first engagement diamond. Today's girls favor love's stone in the brilliant cut, solitaire setting shown here by the Jewelry Industry Council.

## Bride's Schedule to Happiness

When she walks down the aisle, the bride is always a vision of loveliness. No one of her many charmed guests would ever suspect the trauma and the drama that has been so much a part of her life since she spoke that significant "yes." One way she does it is by keeping a timetable, a specific guide for the bride-to-be that takes chaos out of her pre-wedding days and gives her time to experience and enjoy her real happiness.

### Three Months Before the Big Day:

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music, photography.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

### Two Months Until W-Day:

1. Send wedding announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

### One Month to Go:

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make

plans for luncheon for your attendants.

3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations.

6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

### Just One Week Left:

1. Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting.

2. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.

3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo.

4. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

5. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.

6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

### The Day Before:

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.

2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.

3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

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# Wedding Expenses

The bridal couple always receives best wishes and congratulations. The father of the bride always receives sympathy and tea, or maybe something stronger from a former father of the bride. Because it's Dad who pays the bills; with pride and pleasure, then with astonishment and exasperation, but also with plenty of company. Here are all those who help to meet the expense of a modern wedding:

## THE BRIDE

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for her bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her bridegroom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

## THE BRIDEGROOM

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.

5. Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
7. Flowers for the two mothers.
8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
11. Fee for the clergyman.
12. The wedding trip.
13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm, thank you note.

## THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquet and flower headdress.
9. Gratuity for traffic policemen.
10. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
12. Entire cost of reception.

## THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.



HOUSE OF CHRISTIAN DIOR presents this wedding gown, created by designer Marc Bohan, during presentation of the 1972 Spring and Summer Collection in Paris, France in January. (UPI photo)

## Mini Travel Wardrobe

Designer Giorgio Di Santangelo has a new travel/resort weekend wardrobe that fits in a tiny envelope. It includes a two-piece swimsuit, tights, a tunic and wrap skirt. The price is high, but by the time summer rolls around, moderately priced versions of the travel wardrobe envelope should be available. — everything wrinkle-proof, of course.



## Weddings



by

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## Saying: 'I Love You'

For easy reference in how to say "I love you" in some of the more important of the world's 3,000 languages we offer below a round the world declaration of love. We have used the familiar, not the formal, form of you of the supposition that you are on a familiar basis with the lady before the declaration.

To give your statement the added effect needed to insure sincerity, we have added the phonetic spelling in parenthesis when the language is written in Roman alphabet. Otherwise, we have just used phonetics.

French: Je t'aime. (huh taim.)

German: Ich liebe dich. (ikh lee-beh dikh.)

Spanish: Te quiero. (Teh K'yeh-ro.)

Italian: Ti voglio bene. (Tee vohl'you beh-neh.)

Portuguese: Te quero. (Teh keh-ro.)

Russian: Ya tebya l'yoo-bl'yoo.

Greek: S'agapo

Hebrew: Anee Oh-e-v ot-a-h.

Arabic: Ana bhibbik.

Japanese: Watakushi-wa anata-ni aishimasu.

Vietnamese: Toy vo em.

Hawaiian: Aloha oe.

Swahili: Nakpenda.

Finnish: Rakastan sinua.

Persian: Duset dar-a-m.

Turkish: Man suzi saviram.

Gaelic: Mo gr-a t-u. (Ma Graw hoo.)

Hungarian: Szeretlek. (S-e-bretklek.)

Swedish: Jag alskar dig. (Yahg els-kah day.)

Norwegian: Jeg elsker dem. (Yay EHLS-ker dehm.)

Danish: Jeg elsker dig. (Yi ehls-ker sign.)

Polish: Ciebie Kocham. (Cheb-yeh k-o-ham.)

Hindi: M-e apko p'yarkata

Dutch: Ik hou van je. (Ik h-o w fan yeh.)

Indonesian: Saya kasih kau. (S-a-yah k-a-si cow.)

In all this outpouring of international love there exist some unusual and interesting features in certain languages.

The Spanish and Portuguese versions do not really say "I love you" (which would use the verb amar) but rather "I want you" — the sort of direct statement more properly representative of hot Latin blood.

## Heading for a Wedding?



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FREE PARKING

A NEW-FASHIONED TWIST (left) is given to an old-world custom of saying "I do." A la the art of macrame, threads of antiqued gold are knotted in a geometric pattern to form a duo of memorable wedding rings. A decorative technique developed by ancient Etruscans is beautifully updated (right). Tiny granules of gold coil around a solitaire diamond to form an engagement ring. It is super-imposed on a Florentine wedding band on all-in-one look.



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and Gifts for the Attendants

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## Tendrils Trick

Wispy tendrils are very feminine and romantic-looking. Unfortunately, with fine hair they're somewhat hard to set. If you have this problem, simply roll a quilted cosmetic pad into a little bolster and wind the tendril around it. Hold the pad in place with tape or hair clip. A great trick, especially for revitalizing hair that has wilted from the weather or strenuous activity.

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# Words of Love as Heard All Around the World

By CHARLES F. BERLITZ

Male travelers wishing to make an immediate, unforgettable impression on a member of the opposite sex in her own language would be interested in the fact that

in every language there are compliments about the beauty and charm of women that, if you say them, will immediately establish you as a linguistic expert in love even without knowing much more of

the language than you have just used.

For example, a delicate and poetic compliment to a Japanese girl is to refer to her face as tamago kata no kao, "egg form face," or tamago me ni, "an egg with eyes," a phrase much appreciated for its allusion to the classically perfect Japanese female countenance — oval, flat, with striking, black, almond-shaped eyes.

A compliment that will get immediate reaction from an Arab girl is to refer to her eyes as Yoon al ghrazaali — "eyes of the gazelle," as it brings immediately to mind the huge, limpid, appealing eyes of the gazelle of the desert. Perhaps this compliment came from the fact that custom formerly allowed Arab males to see only this part of the female, except in the case of his own "arem."

Modern Hebrew, a linguistic cousin of Arabic, shares at least one endearment with it, with a difference only of stress of one syllable. In Arabic "my beloved," when said to a woman is hab-i-beti, while in Hebrew it is habibet-i, an interesting example of where the stress alone indicates the language in which you are speaking words of love. Other compliments in Hebrew might include "You are lovely!" — Aht n-e-khmadah! or "You are most lovely!" — Aht h-a-mudah!

In Spanish compliments are so varied and imaginative that there exists a special word just for the compliment that one fields at an unknown attractive woman as one passes her on the street. This is the piropo, which is not, as many female tourists have thought, a prelude to a pick-up but is simply an appreciative observation on their charms, comparable to the Italian pinch on the derriere. Piropos range from the classical Guapa! Bendita sea la madre que te ha parido! "Beautiful one! Blessed be the mother that bore you!" to Vaya! Un angelito se ha escapado del cielo! — "Well now! An angel has escaped from heaven!" or to all sorts of other impromptu piropos limited only by one's imagination.

Italians who share with other Latins the custom of the immediate spoken compliment, usually have only favorable phrases which tend to embrace all women. Even an elderly woman may well walk with a livelier step when she hears a male voice

(Continued on Page 31)



**WEDDING ATTIRE**—For the first time in decades there is something new in formal wedding attire for men—a longer jacket reminiscent of the Prince Albert, in charcoal gray and worn with striped pants. The youth of America in rebellion against the Establishment have chosen it over the formal cutaway. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## "LOVE"



Love is affection  
Love is assurance  
Love is attachment  
Love is devotion  
Love is emotion  
Love is gratifying  
Love is loyalty  
Love is passion  
Love is sharing  
Love is warmth  
Love is being with one another  
Love is hard to explain with words  
Love means you never have to say you're sorry

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# Gifts Married Years Gone By

The gift that says what words cannot but that time has already remarked upon: that is the anniversary gift. And as time passes during a marriage, so too does it pass for the gift-giving that celebrates it. The Jewelry Industry Council recommends the Modern Wedding Anniversary List as the guide to gifts for the anniversaries of today. It's practical enough for today's kind of living and romantic enough to provide ideas for the perfect anniversary gift. It is based on the couple's current mode and manner of living.

The first nine years of marriage concentrate on acquiring and furnishing a home, raising a young and growing family. The necessities are always first on this couple's working budget. Anniversary gifts that bring beauty and the luxuries into their home are most appreciated.

1st Year: Clocks — for every room, every need.

2nd year: China — includes lamps, vases, art objects, figurines.

3rd year: Crystal and Glass

4th Year: Electrical Appliances.

5th Year: Silverware — both holloware and flatware.

6th Year: Wood — accessories and furniture.

7th Year: Desk Sets, Pen & Pencil Sets — all writing equipment.

8th Year: Linens and Laces.  
9th Year: Leather

The years 10 through 15 will find a couple's family more grown and self-sufficient so that the two of them will have more time to themselves for entertainment and travel. Gifts of personal adornment are wisely chosen as anniversary remembrances during these years.

10th Year: Diamond Jewelry.

11th Year Fashion Jewelry and Accessories.

12th Year: Pearls or Colored Stones.

13th Year: Textiles and Furs.

14th Year: Karat Gold Jewelry.

15th Year: Watches.

From the 16th anniversary to the 19th the emphasis is once more in the home. Children, now grown up and mature, see their home with pride, the place they want to bring their friends, the place where they enjoy being. Anniversary gifts reflect and encourage this interest.

16th Year: Silver Holloware — sterling or plate.

17th Year: Furniture.

18th Year: Porcelain.

19th Year: Bronze — art objects suitable for the home.

Twenty years of marriage calls for a triumphant celebration. This prestigious anniversary is fittingly gifted with platinum jewelry for her and for him.

The 25th anniversary merits sterling for the couple who have successfully reached a quarter of a century of togetherness. It's the perfect time to fill in what's missing from a couple's silver service, so gift them extravagantly with either silver flatware or holloware.

When the 30th anniversary is upon them, a couple usually find themselves alone again and able to do some of the things they have long talked about and wished to do. Diamond jewelry for their personal pleasure is the gift for this anniversary.

Jade spotlights 35 years of marriage as the gift for so honorable numbers of ways that make especially beautiful anniversary gifts to celebrate a 35 year young marriage.

Forty years of marriage is the magic number that wins the ruby on the day that was their wedding day. Jewelry gifts set with this fiery red gem say "Happy Anniversary" to him and to her.

The beautiful sapphire, in all its colors, is the gem that celebrates the 45th wedding anniversary in such high style. Jewelry gifts will be cherished once more.

The golden opportunity to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of 50 years of marriage is not accorded too many. This anniversary should be steeped in all the pomp and circumstance that is its due.

Only gold, to match the golden age of the couple, is worthy of this grand occasion. Let family, relatives and friends make their day glint and gleam with all the glory of gold . . . a glory they deserve!

Fifty-five years of marriage is 55 years blessed and to prove it is the emerald, a truly prized and precious gem. Emerald gifts aptly demonstrate how much devotion and love the couple is blessed with, from children and friends alike.

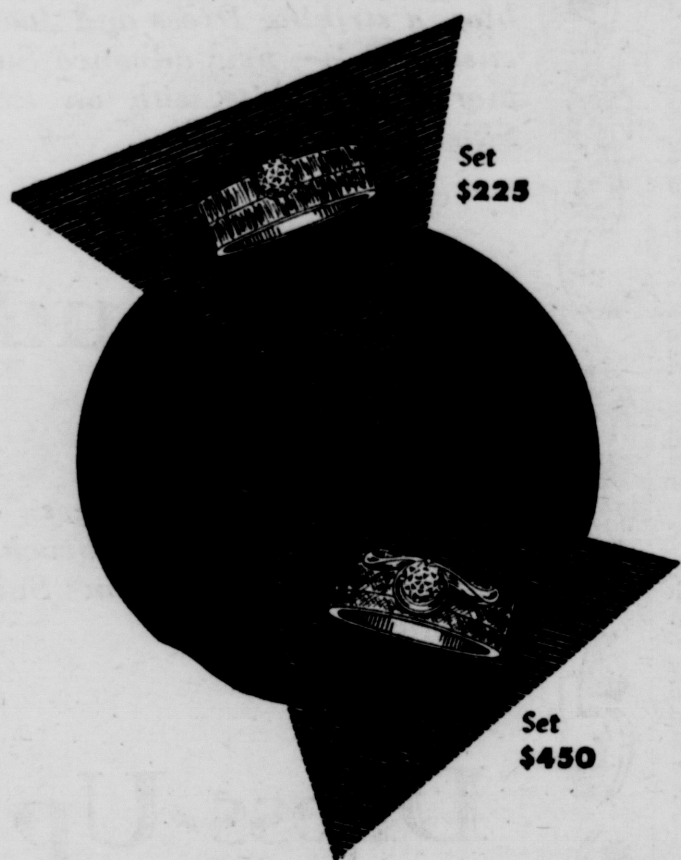
The pinnacle of a 60th wedding anniversary is, indeed, a rare height to attain, if God and health be willing. The couple looking back on 60

years of married life and love shared will be suitably honored with a Diamond Jubilee. The King of Gems is worthy of their kingly married reign.

For 75 years of marriage — again, only the diamond is the gem deemed worthy to honor it all. A Victorian Jubilee anniversary celebration in diamonds, as gala as can be, is certainly called for on this grand anniversary.



CELEBRATING THE MARRIED YEARS GONE BY . . . is just one of the reasons for an anniversary gift. Another, more important reason, thinks the Jewelry Industry Council, is a love grown and strengthened by the years and wanting to show it. One of the ways is with the bridal set she's always wanted that you can now afford to give her. It might be this wide look of wedding band and engagement ring with a softly textured lattice design and brilliant diamond.



## Simply Beautiful

and beautifully simple bridal ensembles. In each, the interestingly textured fourteen karat gold is a backdrop for a beautiful diamond. Made for each other, each set is designed to look like one ring when worn.

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We cordially invite you to inspect our reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over cocktails as our guests.

For your convenience may we suggest that you call for an appointment with our Banquet Managers. You are, of course, under no obligation.

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# Color Your Home for Happiness

"The colors you choose in planning your new home," says Margaret Hutchison, color stylist for a large manufacturer of paints, "may even affect the happiness of your marriage."

The emotional effects of color are strong. Continued exposure to discordant colors may give rise to tensions and personality conflicts, the color expert warns, while exposure to pleasing colors may lead to happy atmospheres.

Noting that homefurnishing colors have never been more appealing, Miss Hutchison says there is a large bouquet of rich colors spread before us today. To set the color

stage for a happy home, select those colors that make a room come together in a livable way, creating the "total look," or the "single effect."

Today's world of color fashions includes "Ultra Modern," the "now" generation's particular love, which depends upon some strong injections of color.

Cautioning against going overboard, the color specialist advises that large areas be neutral: white or charcoal. Against this background, distribute smaller amounts of your strong color: posters, paintings, pillows, accent rugs. Yes, even supergraphics; distribute them on the

neutral background so as to balance color around the room.

Another all-time color favorite very much with us today are the yellows. Yellow is the happiest color; it makes one cheerful. Try an all yellow room or two yellows; lemon and lime. Add white. Paint or cover everything in sight: walls, woodwork, and furniture with one or the other of these three colors. Instant cheer, high humor and good spirits! This color treatment is sheer magic for dark, dim or shaded rooms but avoid it in too sunny exposures.

Are your living spaces too small? The specialist recommends you enlarge them fashionably with color. Keep

everything white, light or bright. A white painted floor is a marvelous room enlarger. Throw accent rugs where you walk.

Pale blue is the most room enlarging color of all because

blue is visually receding. Blue walls seem to back away. New-looking color accents for your true blue rooms are lime and violet. Blues are excellent for sunny rooms, for summer rooms, for hot climates.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I would like to know if it is proper to have a double 25th Wedding Anniversary celebration. My parents will have their 25th Anniversary in June and so will my aunt and uncle. (My aunt is my mother's sister). We live in New Jersey and they in New York City. My cousin feels it is a good idea because we will be inviting the same people to each and it will be cheaper in the end. I could have only a buffet style affair alone, but we think a complete dinner and music would be more enjoyable.

If it is proper and right, please let me know how to

word the invitations (engraved).

Nancy

Dear Nancy:

Not only would it be proper, but it would be great fun to have a double anniversary party. I assume that details such as where the party will be held can be easily worked out, since you say the guests lists for two separate parties would be the same.

I also assume that you and your cousin plan to give the party together. In that case the invitations would read:

In honour of the  
Twenty-Fifth Wedding  
Anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins  
and

Mr. and Mrs. William Paine  
Miss Joan Collins  
and

Miss Mary Paine  
request the pleasure of your  
company on Saturday, the  
tenth  
of June at seven o'clock  
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## Gifts for the Hip And Happy Bride

Time was you could select a wedding gift from a tried-and-true assortment of objects guaranteed to please any bride: silver salvers and glass-lined compotes, monogrammed luncheon sets and real linen bedsheets. Was every day life ever that formal, really? It seems like a remote time in history when young husbands marched off to work in starched collars, leaving their new wives at home . . . presumably to iron more shirts, not mention those wedding-gift linens.

Can you picture yourself giving a 1972 bride any of the above items? Visualize her face when she discovers the gift is neither drip-dry nor self-polishing, and you're starting to get the message. Simplicity is going to be the key to her housekeeping; so keep the presents elementary. In lieu of a silver bowl, why not substitute a big wooden salad bowl. Contemporary Scandinavian designs are superb, and almost all can be left to drain in the dishrack overnight. Stainless flatware is apt to be more popular than sterling for the same reasons. Ask for the bride's favorite flatware pattern, and surprise

her with a bunch of iced teaspoons or fish forks or extra serving pieces.

You can be practical and extravagant at the same time! In the linen department, skip the traditional monogrammed white things. Find out what her color schemes will be; then tour the local department stores to see what's new and smashing in drip-dry tablecloths and polyester sheets. Bowers of flowers or jazzy geometric prints make a happy addition to a new household, and the bride will really light up when she sees that she won't have to try out her steam iron on your wedding gift.

In kitchenware, too, there's a marvelous selection of items both pretty and practical. How about a set of custard cups? If the bride's tastes run to Americana, choose the old-fashioned brown cups with white interiors. More elegant—a set of pot de creme dishes in classic white French porcelain.

## Collectable Dowries

By LAURA V. FOREMAN  
PORT ALLEN, LA. (UPI)—

resurrected annually for 149 years, is a paying proposition in West Baton Rouge Parish, La.

It may be the only place this side of the Old World where a gentleman fated to wedlock can still collect a dowry along with a bride.

This lucrative custom dates from 1822, two years before the death of Julien de Ialande Poydras, a French immigrant turned wealthy statesman.

It seems his true love, in the best Gallic tradition, was beautiful but penniless. Custom prohibited Poydras from marrying without benefit of dowry, and he died a bachelor.

Not wanting to see others doomed to this dismal end, Poydras provided in his will for a \$30,000 dowry fund for girls in this Mississippi River parish county.

The dowries are paid from the fund's interest. Whatever is left over goes to schools and hospitals.

The fund is administered by the parish police jury, the

Louisiana equivalent of the county commissioner's court.

A spokesman for the jury says the fund is flourishing. This year's payments to 1970 bridegrooms are being made this month, and the jury anticipates \$2,600 will be left to be loaned out at interest.

The amount of money allocated to each recipient depends on the number of marriages in the parish during the year in which the groom applies for the funds.

There was a bumper crop of 68 brides in 1970, so each groom collected only \$52.

The 34 girls who married in 1966 were good for \$100 each to the new spouses, and the 1967 aggregation of 40 bayou belles paid \$80 each.

Poydras was said to have played a large role in getting Louisiana admitted to the Union in 1812.

He left his entire fortune to educational or philanthropic institutions.

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## Beachwear Fun

One-piece bathing suits, in clinging jersey with skinny crisscross straps fastening in the back, are part of this year's beachwear fun as they follow the 1930s look of sexy glamor.

## Hang the Chains

For chain necklaces and belts, instead of storing in jewelry boxes or drawers, where they can become tangled, why not buy a man's tie-rack that can hang in the closet as a "chain rack."

## Useful Baby Rings

Baby rings that no longer fit can still prove functional and attractive. Use one as a tie slide for those attractive apache scarves or long shoulder scarves.

## Tie Tip

Borrow your husband's ties for the man-tailored look that goes with the blazer jacket and pants. Or better yet, get hold of one of the easy-tie-making patterns and make his and her ties.



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# Your Silver Wedding Gifts

If you're giving a wedding gift, you want it to be something of value, something to be treasured and above all, something that can be practically useful from the very beginning and all the while the years fly by. Silver is the gift that fulfills all these requirements. The reason are threefold: beauty, heirloom potential and especially, versatility. Even the young bride just back from her honeymoon will find a word of imaginative things to do with her silver wedding gifts.

For instance, her silver flatware can assume many other roles besides that for which a particular piece was

originated. Take a bon bon spoon: it can be used to serve canapes and salted nuts; likewise, a cold meat fork serves up food on toast. A cheese server makes it easy to handle molded jellies, a pastry server, all manner of frozen desserts. The bride who always uses her pierced spoon to serve vegetables will soon learn to ease it under those breakfast pancakes. ~~he~~ loves so much. At party time, an olive-pickle fork can be placed with the butter pats, the sugar spoon with relishes or jellies, the gravy ladle with grated cheese, sugar tongs with hard-to-handle candies the soup ladle can dip into

the punch. The salad fork from her place setting can always double as a fish or dessert fork, but silver or another pattern is perfectly permissible as dessert silver.

Silver holloware has unlimited potential, too. It will do anything a young bride want it to, which is important to remember when you are considering a gift. Take one small silver bowl: she can fill it with floating flowers and put it in the guest room or take the same bowl and fill it with individual snacks or fruit for reading-in-bed consumption.

She'll put bath powder and a puff in a booster, fancy guest soaps in an on-the-rocks cup, bar soap in a nut dish, guest towels on a bread tray and then watch that bath become something else again! Bread sticks can go in a cigarette box and individual cigarettes into a tumbler, for a silvery role reversal. Here's another: fruit becomes a centerpiece in a vegetable dish, a relish tray becomes a vegetable dish to serve asparagus. Or, she may use that bread tray to serve corn-on-the-cob and that extra sugar bowl to hold rubber bands and paper clips on her desk. Jellied consomme is perfect at table in an ice bucket and ivy trails winsomely from candlesticks or candelabra at the same table.



Party time brings forth all sorts of silver ingenuities: a chip 'n dip dish doubles for shrimp cocktail or fondue dipping; a punch bowl and tray serves cool soft drinks,

shrimp cocktail or salad greens, a summertime abundance of fruit.

Any wedding gift of silver is apt to be the young bride's lifelong treasure, always on gleaming display and elegantly, imaginatively, permanently in use. All the signs of a successful gift.



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# Personality Gifts For a First Home

Today's newlyweds want the definite stamp of their personalities on those very first homes, no matter how modest or temporary. This is where wedding gifts come in, especially wedding gifts that make their mark when first unwrapped on a memorable wedding day.

Silver is the bright spot in any home and it's particularly brilliant in the first home. For distinctive gifting and gracious home accenting consider color lined bowls and serving dishes, casserole dish in a silver serving frame, coffee service with sleek, modern lines, colonial style candleholders. Covered vegetable dish, gravy boat, centerpiece bowl are traditional bridal gifts that today's brides will put to many untraditional uses. Delightfully untraditional to begin with are silver cookie or canapes cutter, colander, lipstick holder, memory-making wedding bell engraved with THE date, silver trimmed flower pot, party spoons and gold electroplated hostess set. The other half of that starry-eyed couple will appreciate gold electroplated bar equipment, a "milk can" cocktail shaker, formica bottomed serving tray, wooden book ends with silver insignia, king-sized ash tray.

Tarnish resistant silver decorator items please the modern working bride. Especially ornamental are centerpiece bowls, bon bon dishes, bud vases.

Young homemakers have discovered pewter in both satin and bright finishes. Early American and French Provincial motifs. So wedding gifters needn't hesitate over pewter mugs, salt and pepper shakers, after dinner cups, even goblets, wine and martini cups.

Such items are welcomed and used for their utilitarian purpose in young homes that favor casual table accessories.

The same may be said for stainless steel. Besides flatware patterns that match the couple's sterling, stainless holloware that caters to

gourmet dinners and party givers is perfect for young marrieds.

A limited edition china figurine shows an unlimited regard for the newlyweds. China serving platters, demitasse sets will have a long history of usefulness that can begin the first time the bride entertains her in-laws in her own home.

Crystal decorative items, from ash trays to candleholders, belong in the first home and when they are interchangeable, prove to be especially indispensable. Casual crystal to take care of their guests' every drinking need is another indispensable wedding gift.

A clock is a wedding gift that almost never has to be returned. What room, what activity doesn't need a clock? Table lighter with a quartz or marble base, butane candles for unflickering romantic dining, cookware for patio or porch, leather topped cigar or cigarette box are still more ways to gift a first home and compliment the newlyweds in it.

## Hints for Bride

For easy peeling of hard-cooked eggs, make certain that your eggs are at least one week old before cooking.

While corn-on-the-cob might top the popularity list there are many other appetizing scallops and puddings.

To store chicken, wrap loosely in waxed paper or plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 2 days. Freeze chicken in moisture-proof wrap for longer storage, up to 6 months.

Sprinkle lime juice over fresh sliced peaches to keep them bright and pretty.

Eggs peel more neatly if they don't crack during cooking. To help avoid this, pierce the top of the larger end with a pin, being sure to penetrate just the shell.

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# Here Comes the Bride, Goodbye Cake

The old fashioned bride probably hated the old-fashioned wedding cake. By custom, it was smashed over her head.

This romantic tradition was observed with the best of intentions, though perhaps dazing a bride's appreciation for ritual.

Eventually smashing gave way to merely eating the wedding cake as it grew into today's tier-upon-tier architectural triumphs, reportedly sometimes too heavy for

anything but small bites, let alone lifting.

The sugary frosting plastering the modern wedding cake covers a lively past that goes back to the days of ancient Rome, the National Geographic Society says.

For a Life of Plenty  
At first wedding cake was part of the nuptials only of upper class Romans. It was served in a ceremony known as confarreatio, or eating together.

The cake was plain

soonlike unleavened bread made of flour, salt, and water. The bride and groom shared eating it, supposedly assuring them of a life of plenty in both happiness and children.

What was left of the cake was then broken over the bride's head—history is silent on whether this was the new husband's right—and the wedding guests scrambled for pieces of the cake.

Just as at today's wedding receptions, these morsels

were prized by the Roman guests not only as a snack, but as a souvenir of luck to take home with them.

For any future children of the newly married couple, the breaking of bread could be critically important. Unless their parents' marriage had been solemnized in this way before at least ten witnesses, the children could never grow up to become high Roman officials.

Baking marriage bread, or just throwing grains of

wheat—rice in the Orient—at the newlyweds, has long symbolized fertility as a part of weddings around the world.

## Bride's Biscuits

Among some American Indians, the bride was supposed to bake her unleavened wedding bread herself and then present it to her brave.

At early Anglo-Saxon weddings, guests were provided a huge basket of small, hard biscuits for eating and as ammunition for the bride's head. Leftovers then were distributed among the poor.

Later, guests took to bringing their own cakes to weddings, usually spiced buns, which were stacked into an enormous pile.

If the bride and groom could kiss over the top of this heap of buns, it was an omen for life-long happiness. There is no record indicating taller newlyweds lived the happiest ever after.

During the reception, the bride was also crowned with biscuits. In Charles II's reign, a French chef attending a British wedding decided it would be more logical to ice over the pile of buns. From the frosted mound evolved today's many-tiered wedding cake.

In the 1700's eating wedding cake supposedly made unmarried wedding guests dream that night of their future mates.

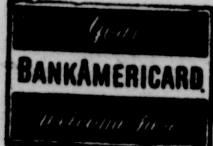
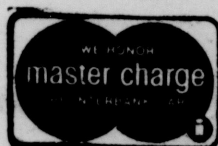
Just as important was an old Bulgarian custom: Bride and groom had a tug of war with the loaf of wedding bread, and whoever broke off the bigger piece was destined to be boss of the household.

## Planning Your Wardrobe?

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## Words of Love...

(Continued From Page 23)

murmur Vecchia — ma ancora buona! — "Old — but still good!" For a younger woman the stroller along the Via Veneto may exclaim Che bombola! "What a doll!" or simply Bellissima! — "Super beautiful!"

Words of admiration and endearment vary considerably according to language. "Doll," while a compliment in most languages, is definitely not one in Japanese, no matter how doll-like Japanese women may look to foreigners. This is because the Japanese ideograph for "doll" implies "imitation human being" or "puppet." In like manner the English world of endearment "honey" is a source of merriment to speakers of other languages, as is the French term Mon petit chou — "My little cabbage," the Portuguese Meu Passarinho — "My little sparrow" and the German Mein goldfisch — "My goldfish," to name a few. Greek, with an eye to first things first, uses "my golden one" to refer to one's love — Khrisimo to a woman and Khrisosmo to a man.

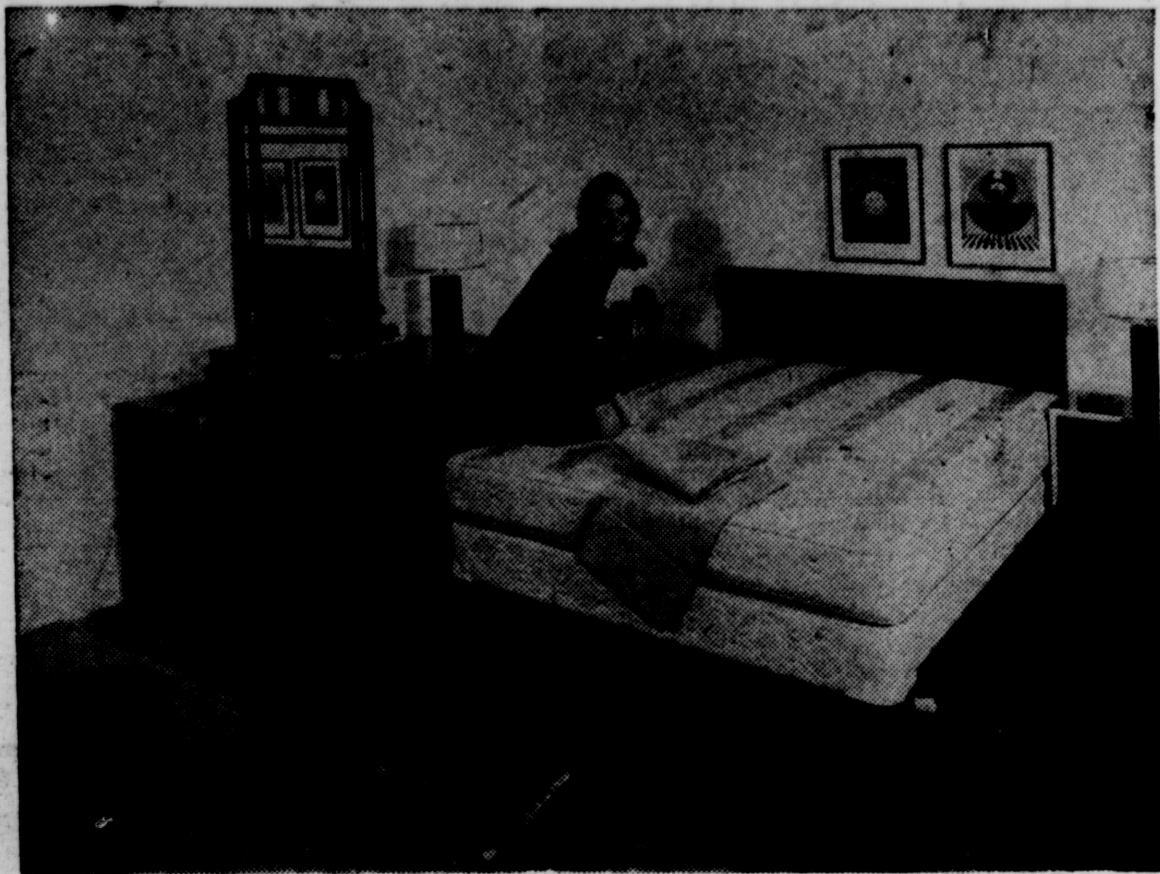
It is strange, in fact, how words of love somehow reflect the spirit or geist of a country. In Russia, for example, the word for "beautiful" is "red" or vice versa in Russian literature the set phrase for "beautiful girl" or "fair maiden" is krasna d'yevtisa — which means either "beautiful girl" or "red girl." This interesting juxtaposition of "beautiful" and "red" is part of the Russian soul, coming from long before the revolution, possibly because the vivid and lively color of red in a land of snow and mournful winter grayness would be indeed a beautiful contrast.

The intensive word for "very beautiful," in like manner, means "very red" — prikrasnaya. Russian song buffs will recognize this word from "Dark Eyes" — Ochi Chornaya, whose first line translates "Dark eyes, black and very beautiful" or "Dark eyes, black and very red," according to how prikrasnaya is translated.

In choosing words of love or compliment it is important to know what not to say and what apparently inoffensive words should not be used. Take French, for example — a language of endless subtlety. Look up the word "to kiss" in your French-English dictionary. It is baiser. Would it not be logical to use this as an imperative and to tell a girl "Kiss me!" if you wanted a kiss? Now, grammatically at least, this would be Baibezmoi!

But no. In this sense it would be a very crass way of commanding your partner to participate in a sexual embrace. So, if you wanted to kiss you would have to say "Embrace me!" — Embrassez-moi! — however grammatically illogical this might be.

In French, in admiration, as well as in words of love, things are definitely not what they seem. For example, if you admire a lady's breasts, you can reasonably say Quelle belle gorge! — literally "What a beautiful throat!" The regular word for "girl" — "fille" — is used alone only to mean "daughter"; otherwise its general idiomatic meaning is "girl of the streets" or "prostitute." A young American male in France who might logically refer to his fiancée as "my girl," as in the case of "my girl is coming to visit my family in Philadelphia," would cause even the permissive French to conclude that Americans are crazy, depraved, or, worst of all, lacking in savoir-faire.



**QUEEN AND KING SIZE COMFORT** that can save newlyweds money, too. Queen-size mattresses are being bought in ever-growing numbers by brides. It's also nice to know that standard flat sheets, shown here, fit the queen size bed. One of the interesting facts uncovered in an industry-wide program in which a leading company participates for consumer information.

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# Hearth and Hemlock Lend Cheer to Room

Furnishing a family room is mainly a matter of matching the varied activities that will take place there, keeping the mood light and colorful, and planning carefully so that furniture and built-ins will serve multiple purposes.

A cheerful, well-lived-in family room begins with a fireplace, either of traditional masonry or a newer, free-standing metal model, as people quickly warm up, socially as well as literally,

around a fire.

A hearth offers a natural area for seating, with groupings of chairs and cushions or built-in seating on the hearth wall. Natural wood wall paneling contributes its own relaxing warmth.

An expansive, yet cozy, mood was established in one family room recently visited, that was completely paneled in 1 x 4 inch western hemlock boards without grooves, installed vertically on the walls

(Continued on Page 33)



**CHEERFUL.** well-lived in family room gains relaxing warmth from hearth, clear-finish, flush-joint western hemlock board paneling on walls, ceiling. Banquette built in corner, book shelves of 1x8 inch hemlock, reading lamps provide mini-library.

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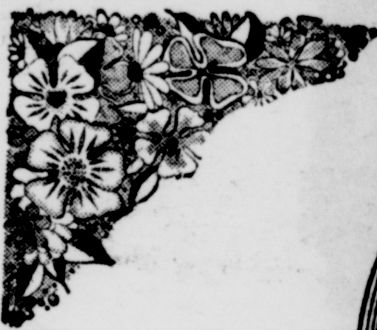
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## Gift Wrapping and Brides

When a gift is something special, the wrapping should be just as special. Choose wrapping materials to fit the occasion and the recipient.

Experiment with materials other than standard gift wrapping paper and ribbon (such as crepe paper, nylon net, foil, copper wire, and large sequins), or give conventional materials a new

twist. With a little ingenuity, the results can be dramatic and interesting.

Small tuck-in gifts, such as measuring spoons tied with a bow, are fun for showers. One gift becomes two if it's given in a reusable hatbox, covered with fabric or wallpaper. No wrapping necessary...just a pretty bow.



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**INFORMAL CENTERPIECES**  
—The bride's basics for table-setting can be lavishly ornate and still adapt themselves to informal settings. Like any classic beauties, fine china, crystal and sterling add charm to many surroundings. Informal settings are often the easiest for the beginning hostess and seem the friendliest for getting the party going. Some brides still lean towards conservative patterns, but many are opting for the new, elegantly ornate patterns that have recently been introduced. To show versatility of elegance, the design studios of Oneida have styled a table that combines formal elements at each setting with a countrified and friendly flower basket centerpiece. The sterling, with opulent borders of scrolls along the length of the contemporary shaped handles, is mated to a green-bordered English Bone China pattern. Green boglets complete the settings along with rough-textured blue napkins that are the accent color for the overall green and yellow color scheme. (Oneida photo)

## Hearth, Hemlock

(Continued From Page 32)

and horizontally on the pitched ceiling.

Cushions on a cantilevered hearth and a cushioned banquette extending from fireplace to side wall offer a cozy corner for reading, with two bookshelves and wall lamps above. This area is a favorite gathering spot for family and guests.

Because many family rooms are designed for boisterous activities as well as quiet chatting, such a nook or corner affords a welcome oasis away from the action mainstream. The natural wood paneling on walls and ceiling also soften the room, acoustically as well as visually.

On the wall opposite the hearth-reading corner, a desk is built-in, with shelves above, allowing the room to serve as a home office. Or in some homes it could be an extra study area to allow children who share a bedroom to split up for concentrating on their work.

A fireplace wall also offers many possibilities for built-in storage. Cabinets with doors of matching wall paneling can hide a good supply of firewood. The ubiquitous television set, either a small portable or large color model, can be built-in along this wall with doors of louvered wood shutters to close it off when not in use. Shelves for books, games, hobbies and crafts are important, too.

Most of all, the family room that offers something for each member of the family, plus guests, will become an enjoyable leisure center.

### Rice-Throwing Custom

According to the National Safety Council, the custom of throwing rice at the bride and groom at weddings is dangerous. Strawn rice can be as slippery as banana peels. The Council suggests well-wishers throw confetti instead. Save your rice for good eating.

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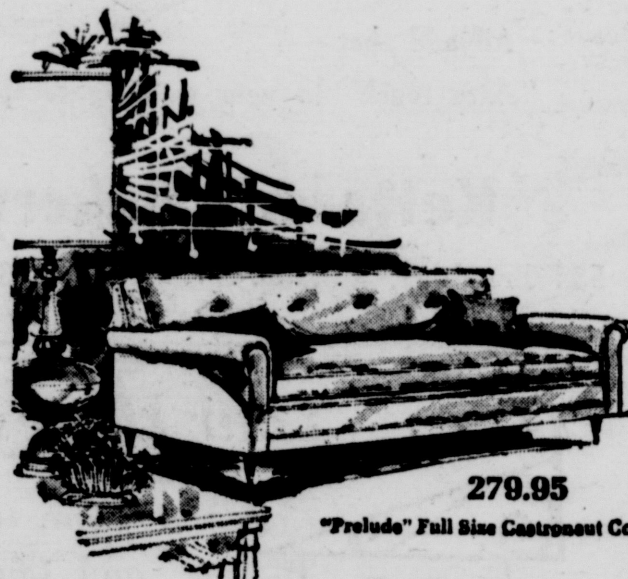
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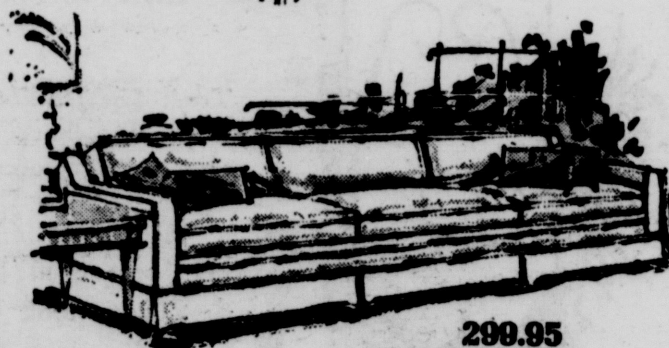
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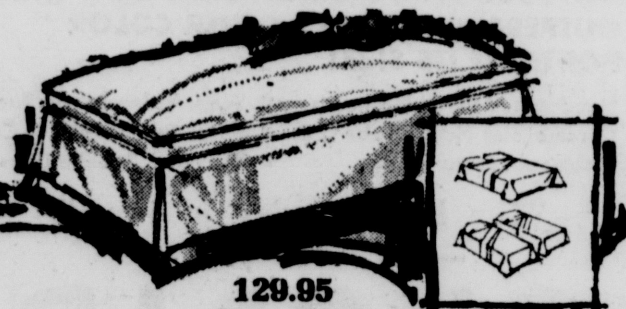
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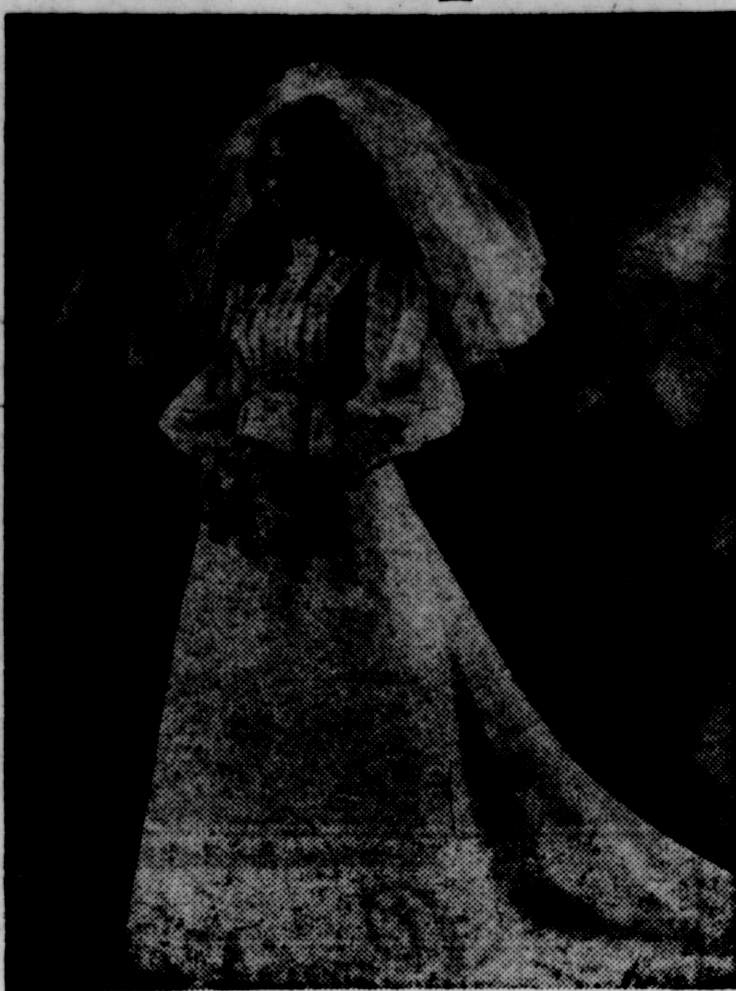
Poughkeepsie, New York, where Routes 9 and 9D meet, approximately 5 miles south from Mid-Hudson Bridge.



# Bridal Fashions Keep in Time



FLOAT DOWN THE AISLE in serene elegance in the breath-taking gown (left) designed by Exquisite Bridals. It's satin organza trimmed with cotton Guipere lace from neck to hem and down both sleeves. Stately empire A-line gown (right)



designed by Bridal Creations is in satin-faced organza with delicate venice lace and ribbon trim. The ribbon trim can be in pink or blue as well as white or ivory.

BY HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bridal fashions keep abreast of the times. And so when kooky fashions were in, it naturally followed that a bridal outfit—such as Hot Pants and long veil would make an occasional appearance.

In last season's love affair with the gypsy, many bridal gowns were of the peasant variety. But now, with the return to feminine, pretty fashions, bridal gowns for the spring bride are a combination of the traditional with high fashion touches.

They are indeed lovely and it seems that more designers than ever before are now plying their trade in wedding finery.

This time around six of the nation's best bridal designers have put their top creations together in one collection so that brides can choose from a wide array of handsome styles. It's called the Dream Bride Collection and it is being featured at shops all around the country.

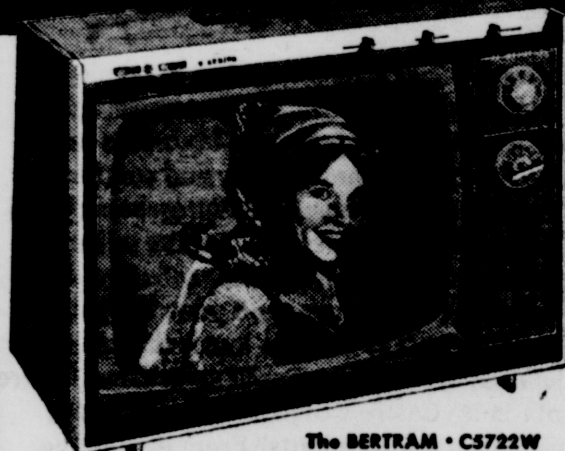
The look is romantic and fresh. There is a complete range of mood and designs but all are in the romantic vein.

Fabrics run the gamut from organza to lace to chiffon. Trim is in lace, crystal and pearls, and silhouettes are flowing, fragile and very feminine.

There are scalloped collars, lace appliques, threaded ribbons and soft, full sleeves. And graceful detachable trains can be removed to make dancing at the wedding reception a pleasant rather than cumbersome experience.

The 1972 spring-summer bride will be radiant and beautiful when she walks down the aisle in a soft, dreamy froth of white.

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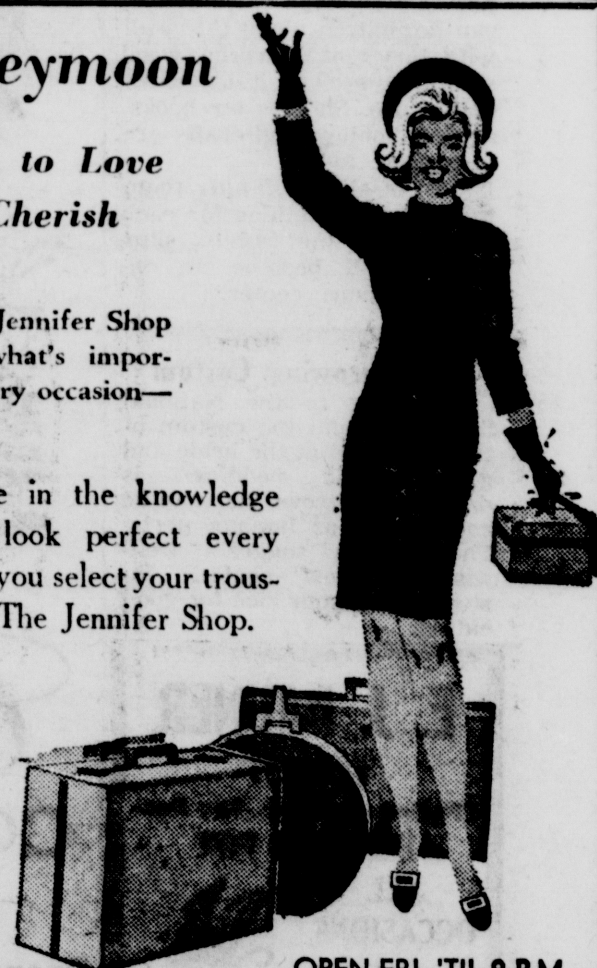
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# Good First Meal—Proof She Cooks

June — the month when whispered vows of "I do" and "for better and for worse" are soon followed by the shout of "don't you even know how to boil water"! Well, June brides can confidently answer "No" because most foods actually should not be boiled. There are many methods of cooking and a few will be

explored below by using Florida foods. To begin with, your range does not have to be on "high" for the water to boil. This setting is used only when you want to bring liquids to a boil very fast. If the high setting is used it should be watched carefully and the heat reduced as soon as the boiling point is reached. Many a

saucepan has lost its bottom by being left on "high" unattended. Most foods that are cooked on the top of the range, including Florida vegetables should be simmered. Simmering is cooking just below the boiling point — when bubbles start forming on the bottom and sides of a saucepan. Many times on an electric surface unit you can bring food just to the boiling point and then turn the unit completely off — leaving the saucepan on the surface unit for the food to cook on the stored heat left in the unit. If you are cooking with gas, you can do a similar thing by turning the heat just as low as possible.

Many brides of yesteryear still refer to hard-boiled eggs and they cook their's this way. But eggs should be hard-cooked or soft-cooked, whichever you prefer. This is done by placing eggs in a saucepan, covering them with water and a lid and heating to a temperature just below the boiling point. Then turn your heat to the very lowest point and cook for 15 to 20 minutes — depending on the degree of doneness you prefer.

Most people consider sweet corn-on-the-cob easy to cook — and they are right! Just drop the cleaned ears into boiling, unsalted water. (Salt tends to toughen corn, so wait and let everyone salt their own just before eating.) You could add 1 teaspoon sugar to the water if you desire — this helps to bring out the sweet goodness of corn. Cook the corn for 5 minutes. And that's all!

Meat cookery is usually considered the very hardest to master, but actually can be very simple. Baking is probably the easiest, so instead of frying that chicken, try baking! Place desired chicken pieces (could be one cut-up fryer or 3 chicken breasts, split) in a covered casserole that is ovenproof, and dot with 4 tablespoons butter, squeeze 1 lime over

chicken, and pour 1 bottle of commercial Russian Dressing over all. Place lid on casserole and bake in your oven for 1 hour at 350 degrees F.

If you have been reading carefully, by now you will discover that a meal has just about been completed for that hungry groom! Everything is cooked and ready, except dessert and for that why don't you try serving

some luscious Florida peaches which are just coming to market. So now to put our Bride's menu in complete form, we have:

Baked Chicken  
Sweet Corn-on-Cob  
Lettuce & Tomato Salad  
with egg garnish  
Fresh Peaches  
Coffee, Tea, Milk

A meal that will let the man of the house know that you do know how to cook!



## Did You Know?.....

However gifted and accomplished a young man may be, if he has no fondness for women, one has a feeling of something lacking, as of a precious wine cup without a bottom. (Yoshida Kenko, c. 1340)

Wedding Cells — The Bavarian state Justice

Ministry announced it will permit single prisoners to advertise for brides — with the exception of inmates convicted of breach of marriage promises.

Full Moon Time — Ancient Greeks considered the day of the full moon the most propitious time for the marriage ceremony.

## Voluptuous Look

Emphasis for today's clothes has been the very long, lean body. Longer skirts, suppressed waists all required the trimmer figure with flatter chest. Now fashions are catering again to the more voluptuous figure.



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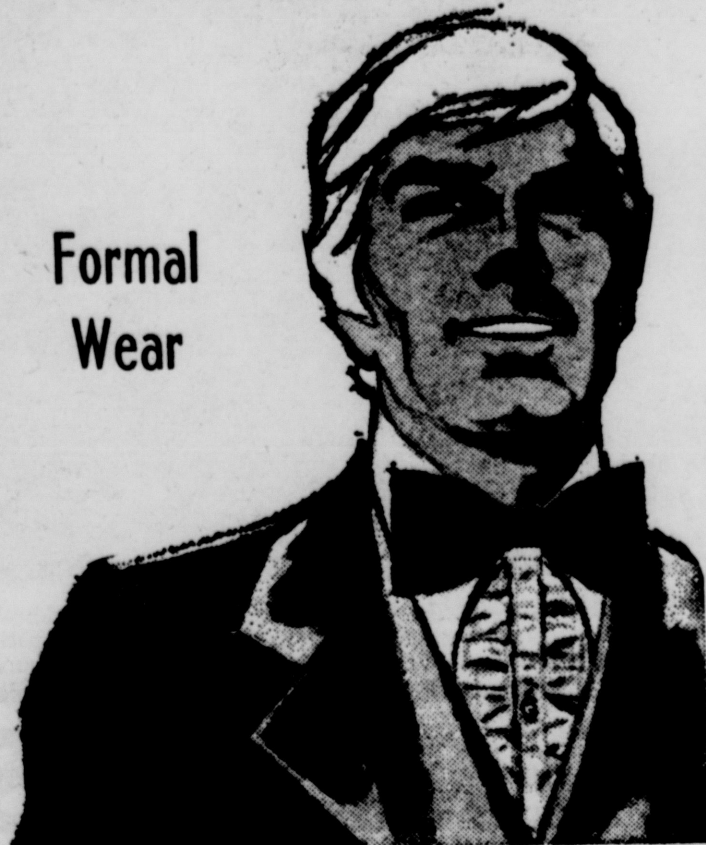


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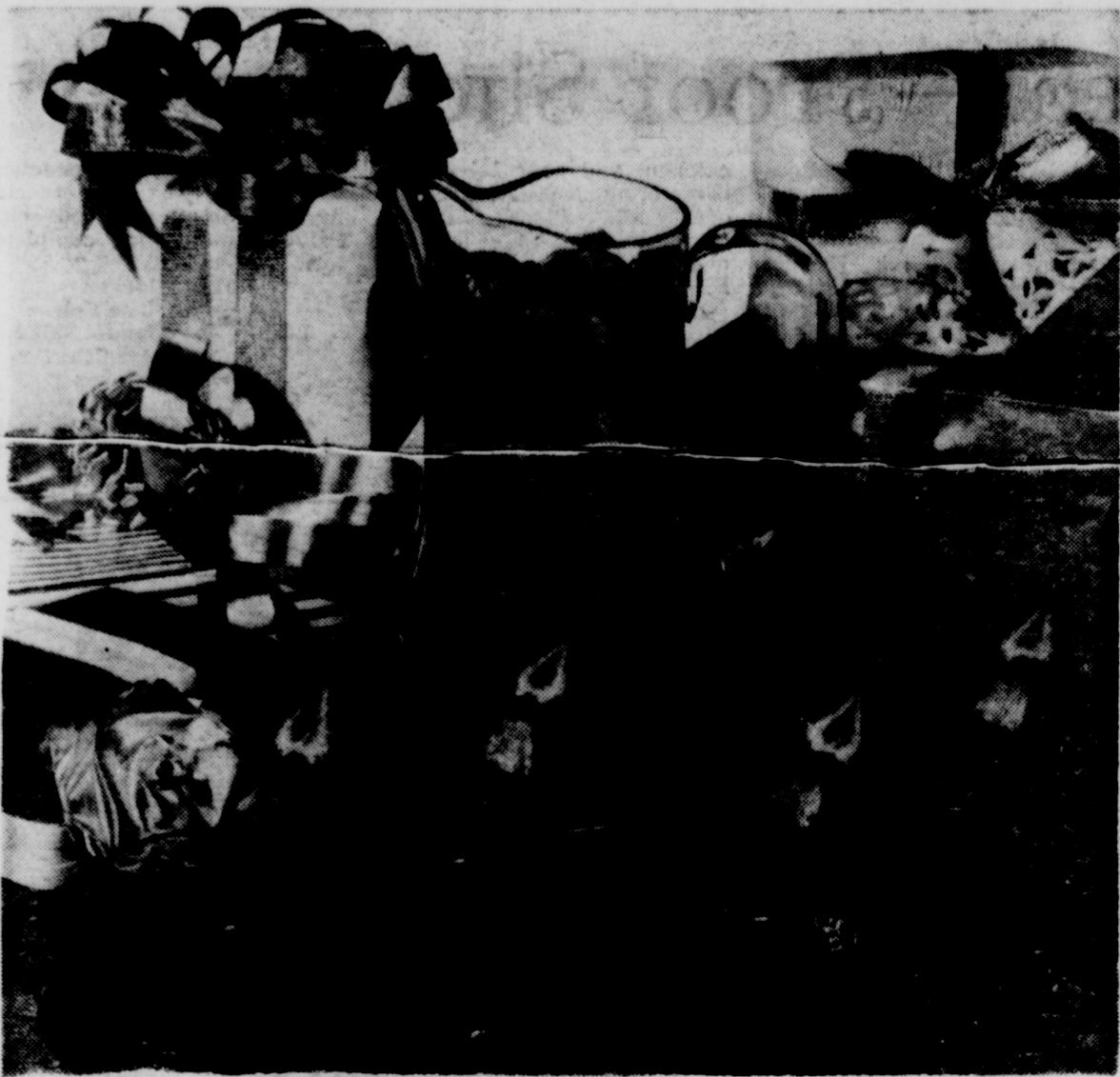
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**FESTIVE BRIDAL SHOWER** refreshments can do double duty as warm-weather coolers for the spring through summer bride. Shown with decorative orange slices is Orange Blossom Punch. Skewered fruits make an exotic garnish for cups of Tropical Cooler.

## Shower the Bride With Fruit Punches

There is a romantic legend that the first bridal shower took place in Holland when a young maiden fell in love with a poor miller. Her father would not agree to the marriage but friends "showered" the bride with gifts so she could marry without a dowry.

Today showers are neighborhood, school, club or office gatherings at which close friends or co-workers present the bride-to-be with gifts. The setting can be almost anything — a luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea, evening party — even morning coffee. Years ago, shower presents were mostly lingerie and personal items to wear, embarrassing to open in front of men, so showers were for girls only. However, it is becoming increasingly popular now to invite men, too.

Light refreshments are the rule for afternoon and evening showers. This means punch and small sandwiches followed by cake and coffee. Fruit-based punches are everyone's idea of a party beverage. Flavorful as well as festive, they are more economical than cocktails and

universally popular with guests.

The problems of punch-making are now solved by Bar-Tender's instant punch mixes.

The old mix-and-sip method of blending fruit juices, sugar and other ingredients in just the right proportion is already done for you. You simply dissolve the mix in water and add a carbonated beverage and liquor, if desired. Each package comes with two 16-serving envelopes to mix individually for small groups or together for 1 gallon or 32 servings. There's no squeezing or peeling; no long shopping lists. And each batch mixes up instantly in the exact same blend.

Instant punch mixes are also refreshing, non-alcoholic beverages for the whole family to enjoy. They're a tangy combination of true fruit flavors in just the right strength so they won't become watery as the ice melts.

Here are two festive fruit-flavored drinks with special appeal for bridal showers. Orange Blossom Punch is a pretty pitcher-punch variation of instant champagne punch mix. Tropical Cooler made with instant open house punch mix is prepared with rum and garnished with exotic skewered fruits. This luscious liqueur treat may be enjoyed throughout the summer as a colorful cocktail-hour beverage or, prepared without rum, as a welcome fruit-flavored change from iced tea.

### Orange Blossom Punch

One envelope Bar-Tender's Instant Champagne Punch Mix

One cup cold water  
One cup curacao  
One pint (2 cups) champagne

Two cups club soda, chilled  
Gradually stir contents of envelope of Champagne Punch Mix into cold water and curacao; stir until completely dissolved. Chill before serving.

Just before serving, pour chilled mixture over ice (one tray of ice cubes or three-cup ice mold). Add champagne and club soda.

Makes about two quarts or 16 four-ounce servings.

**For a non-alcoholic punch,** prepare as above but omit the curacao and champagne; increase the water to two cups and use one quart ginger ale.

### Tropical Cooler

One envelope Bar-Tender's Instant Open House Punch Mix

Two cups cold water  
One pint (two cups) light rum

One large bottle (28 to 32 ounces) any lemon and lime carbonated beverage chilled

For garnishes or skewers: Pineapple chunks  
Maraschino cherries  
Strawberry halves

Gradually stir contents of envelope of open house punch mix into cold water; stir until completely dissolved. Add rum; chill before serving.

Just before serving, pour chilled mixture over ice (one tray of ice cubes or three-cup ice mold). Add carbonated beverage. Garnish punch cups with skewers of pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries and strawberry halves. Makes about two quarts or 16 four-ounce servings.

**For a non-alcoholic punch,** prepare as above but omit rum; use one-and-one-half quarts carbonated beverage.

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# Wedding Cake Fit For Bride and Groom

## WEDDING CAKE

For that beautiful day when someone close to you exchanges marriage vows, how nice it would be to be able to say: "I made the wedding cake." Here's a recipe for just that occasion.

## Wedding Cake

70-75 servings

Preheated 350 degree oven  
CAKE: (Recipe to be made twice) Tier cake set, 4-piece (6, 8, 10, 12 - inch)

One cup (2 sticks) butter  
Two cups sugar  
Two teaspoons vanilla  
Four and one-half cups sifted cake flour  
Two tablespoons baking powder  
One teaspoon salt  
Two cups milk  
One and one-quarter cups (approx. 8 large eggs) egg whites

One-half cup sugar  
Generously butter bottoms of pans and dust with flour. In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add 2 cups sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating to soft peak stage; fold into batter. Divide batter between 6-inch and 12 inch pans. Bake 6-inch layer 35 minutes; bake 12-inch layer 55 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks 5 minutes. Turn onto racks and cool completely. Prepare recipe again. Divide batter between 8-inch and 10-inch pans. Bake 8-inch layer 40 minutes; bake 10-inch layer 50 minutes. Cool as above. After cake has cooled, prepare Orange Butter Filling.\*

### \*ORANGE BUTTER FILLING

Two tablespoons sugar  
Two teaspoons cornstarch  
One-half cup orange juice  
Two teaspoons lemon juice  
Two teaspoons grated orange rind

One tablespoon butter  
Yield Three and two-thirds cups

One cup (2 sticks) butter  
Six cups confectioners sugar  
Dash of salt  
One drop red food coloring  
Two drops yellow food coloring

In a small saucepan mix together sugar and cornstarch. Blend in orange and lemon juices and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in orange rind and 1 tablespoon butter. Cool. In a mixing bowl cream 1 cup butter until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar alternately with orange mixture. Beat until smooth and creamy. Blend in salt and food colorings. Set aside. Prepare Thin Icing.\*\*

### \*\*THIN ICING

Four and one-half cups (1-lb. box) confectioners sugar  
One-half cup (1 stick) butter  
One egg white  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One-quarter teaspoon salt  
Six tablespoons milk or cream

In a mixing bowl cream together 2 cups sugar and butter. Blend in egg white, vanilla and salt. Beat in remaining sugar alternately with milk until light and fluffy.

### TO ASSEMBLE WEDDING CAKE:

Cut 3 rounds of thin cardboard to measure 9 3/4-inches, 7 3/4-inches and 5 3/4-inches in diameter; cover each smoothly with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. Place largest layer on plate; place other layers on cardboard rounds corresponding to size. Cut each layer in thirds by slicing

and removing top 2/3 of layer to wire rack; cut this top portion in half. In re-assembling spread filling on bottom third layer, cover with top third of layer, spread with filling and cover with middle third layer. Allow 2/3 cup filling between each third of 12-inch layer, 1/2 cup filling for 10-inch layers, 1/3 cup filling for 8-inch layers and the remainder between layers of 6-inch cake. Using Thin Icing, coat each filled layer on top and sides; allow to set. When ready to assemble, lift 10-inch layer on cardboard and center atop 12-inch layer. Proceed in same manner with 8 and 6-inch layers. For flower decorations, prepare icing using Thin Icing recipe reducing milk to 1 tablespoon so that mixture is stiff. Make flowers and refrigerate until needed. Prepare Medium Icing for final frosting. (At this point cake may be covered and allowed to stand until ready for final frosting.)

### MEDIUM ICING:

Eleven and one-quarter cups (2 1/2 1-lb. boxes) confectioners sugar

One and one-half cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter

One third cup (2 large eggs) egg whites

2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

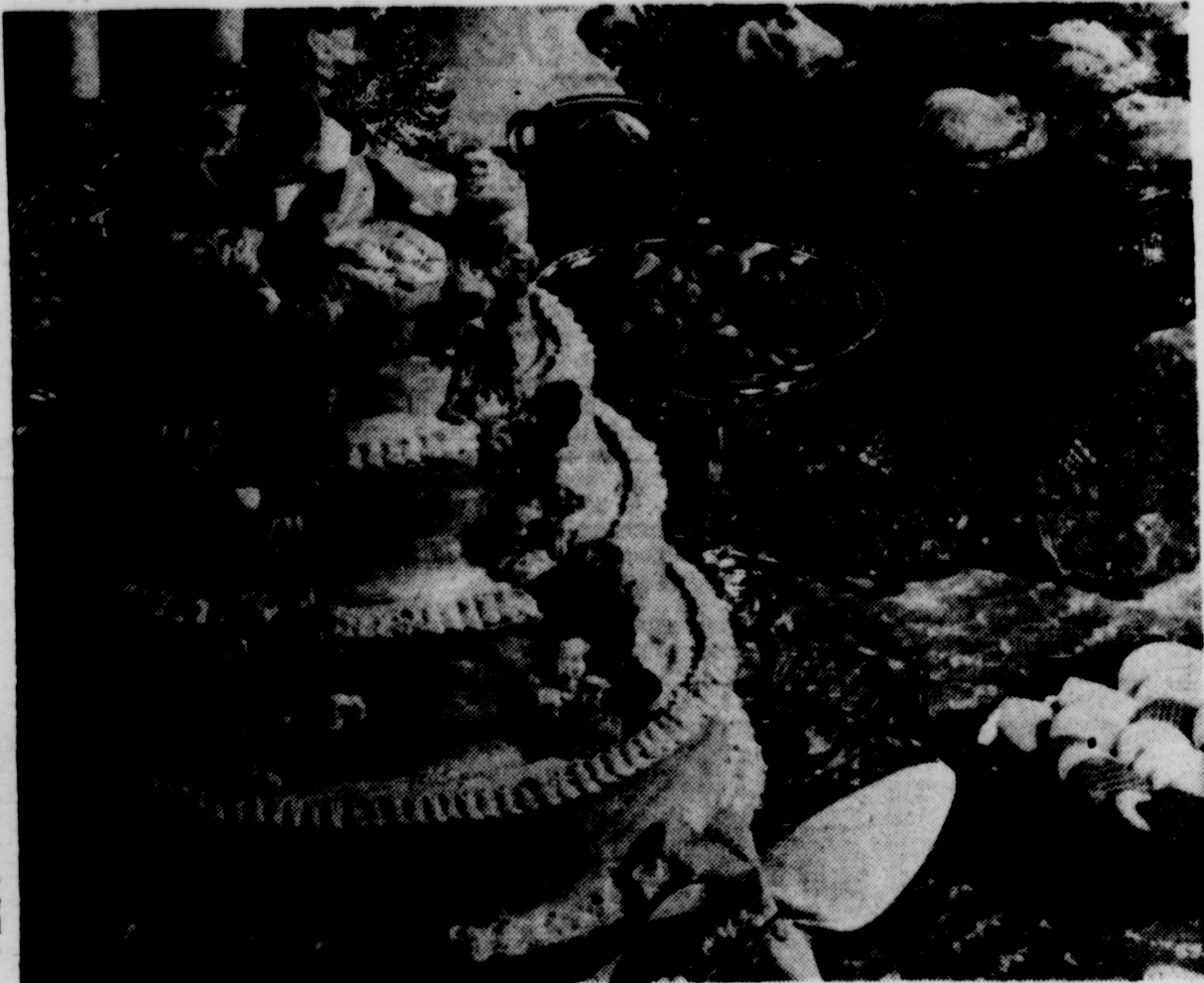
One-half teaspoon salt

One-half cup milk

Four drops red food coloring, optional

Prepare icing following

instructions for Thin Icing. Tint icing pink using red food coloring if desired. Frost working from bottom up. When cake is completely covered, dip spatula in warm water and smooth over icing. Pipe icing around edges of layers. Tint remaining icing with green food coloring to make leaves. Arrange flowers on cake. Pipe on green leaves.



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# September Song for June Brides

Are the money woes of September going to spoil those blissful wedding hopes of June? Is that demon of many marriages — money problems — going to be allowed to come between even one couple of the two million married last June?

Hopefully not, but hope isn't always enough. It is particularly important, believes Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for people to learn how to plan their financial future together when they are first married.

Good money management—working out a workable

budget—will happen only if you bear in mind that budgets are for keeping track of family money. Budgets, you might be relieved to learn, are not meant to be strait-jackets.

If you are interested in better money management, the first thing to do, suggests Metropolitan Life, is to outline a plan. By having a plan, you gain two things. You will be better able to control how you spend your money, and you will know for sure where your money is going—and why.

In its simplest form, money management consists of four sets of figures:

(1) **Income:**—Write down how much your family (you're not planning for you alone

anymore) expects to receive during a one-year period. Add up all the items and divide by 52. Remember to include all kinds of income. When listing salaries, do not include income taxes withheld and other such deductions. However, don't ignore all your deduction for some are really payments towards family savings and protection, like savings bonds, Social Security and group life and health insurance.

(2) **Weekly Set-Asides:** — Write down all the fixed obligations you will have to meet in a one-year period—rent, mortgage payments, insurance, taxes (other than payroll), etc. Total and divide by 52. The answer you get

is your weekly set-aside and the heart of a workable fund. Once your system is well underway, there will always be enough in the fund to meet your obligations.

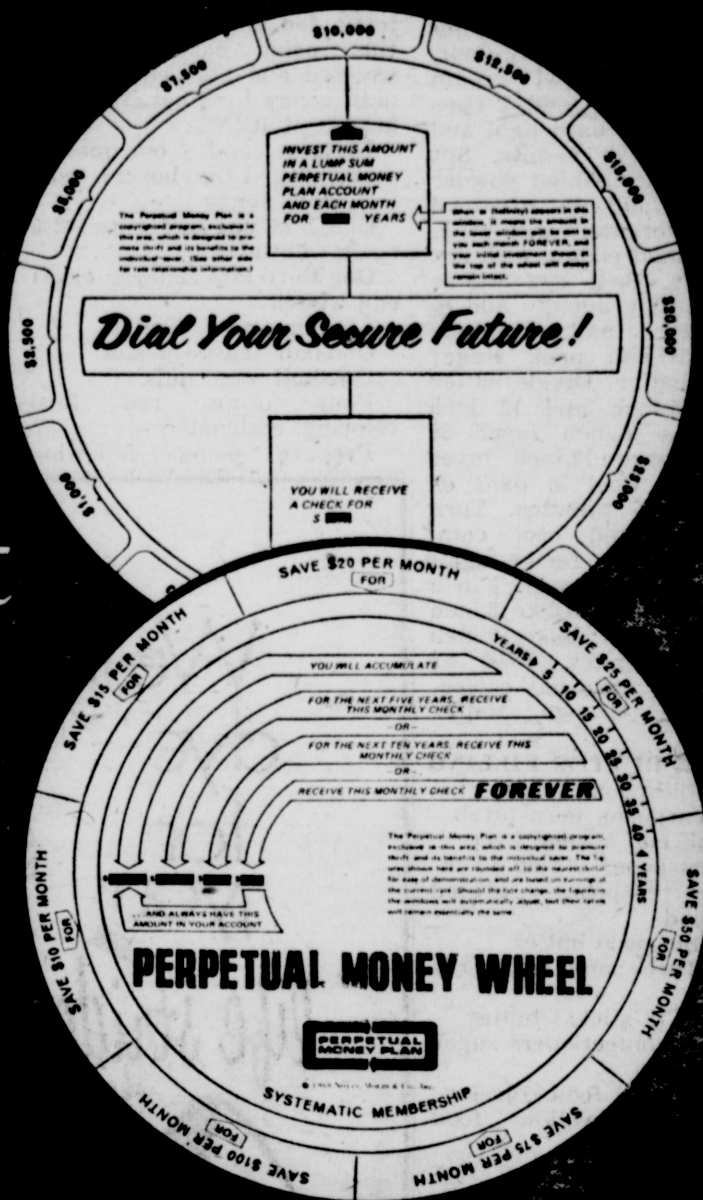
(3) **Emergency Fund:**—To make your financial plan work and to meet unexpected future expenses you will need a reserve emergency fund. Its purpose is to simply tide your family over during temporary emergencies. Be conservative in estimating how large a fund you might require, suggests Metropolitan Life. Should you one day have an emergency fund you consider sufficient, stop putting more money into it. Instead, put your money to some other use such as increasing your

regular savings program or your life insurance protection, or adding to your investments.

(4) **Living Expenses:**—When you take your weekly income and subtract your allowance for set-asides and emergency funds, you will have a weekly figure with which to pay all your day-to-day expenses, i.e. food, clothing, home upkeep, ordinary medical care.

What is left will be the amount you have for regular savings. Next to having a plan, Metropolitan Life points out, the most important thing in money management is how much you are saving . . . so be certain that you don't put off till tomorrow what you should be saving today.

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